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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937.

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TIENTSIN BATTLE OVER: JAPAN IN CONTROL

Summary Execution Of Alleged Sniping Parties

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK FLYING TO LOYANG

BATTLE PROCEEDING AT NANKOW PASS

Shanghai, To-day.

Tientsin and the vicinity had a new taste of warfare yesterday as the Japanese troops conducted "mopping up" operations, occupying the ex-Belgian and ex-Russian Concessions.

The bulk of the Chinese forces have now evacuated but looters have appeared, adding terror to the Chinese areas.

Japanese bombers attacked Chinese troop concentrations for an hour and a half, while artillery was busy most of the day shelling buildings supposed to be sheltering snipers.

BRITISH TROOPS WERE CALLED OUT AS RESULT OF AN INCIDENT NEAR THE BRITISH CONCESSION WHEN TWO JAPANESE CYCLISTS, RESENTING A SIGNAL TO DISMOUNT, DREW MAUSER PISTOLS AND FIRED INTO THE AIR, THROWING THE ENTIRE NEIGHBOURHOOD INTO A PANIC.—REUTER.

HAITIEN HORROR

Peiping, To-day.

A foreign observer found the bodies of eleven Chinese policemen and seven civilians in a field near Haitien village, south of Yenching University, yesterday.

All of them had their hands tied behind their backs. Some had been shot but the majority had been hacked to death, and two of the civilians had been decapitated.

THE OBSERVER ALSO ENCOUNTERED A BODY OF PAOANTUI (PEACE PRESERVATION CORPS) FROM TUNGCHOW EAST OF PEIPING.

THE PAOANTUI DECLARED THAT THE ENTIRE JAPANESE POPULATION OF TUNGCHOW, IN ADDITION TO THE JAPANESE TROOPS THERE, HAD BEEN ANNIHILATED DURING THE FIGHTING YESTERDAY.

Eventually the Paoantui were compelled to evacuate the city, they declared, owing to the activity of the Japanese planes, but many are now returning.

(Continued on Page 21)

TIENTIN BATTLE OVER

Mayor Seeks Foreign Aid To Restore Order

Tientsin, To-day.

The official acting mayor of Tientsin has requested the intervention of the foreign Consuls to restore normality, stating that the Peace Preservation Corps has evacuated Tientsin, but scattered groups of the Corps are in the Chinese city and negotiations are being held up until they are ejected.

All is quiet at Tangia, the Chinese troops having evacuated Taku and shipping having resumed at the river mouth.

The Peace Preservation Corps in the ex-Austrian Concession have discarded their uniforms and the area is at present not being policed.

A body of 300 of the Corps were observed marching out to the south.—Reuter.

MINOR LOCAL INCIDENT

The first local repercussion of the situation in North China was a minor incident in D'Aguilar Street yesterday at 6.30 p.m. when cement and stones were thrown into the rear of the Japanese Bazaar occupying the ground floor of No. 7, D'Aguilar Street.

Mr. I. Nakazawa, proprietor of the shop immediately summoned the police, who found that the missiles were thrown from a lane at the rear of the building.

No serious damage was done.

Clipper Again Delayed

The Pan-American Airway, Hong Kong Clipper has, for the third time, been delayed for 24 hours owing to weather conditions between Manila and Hong Kong, and will now not take off till to-morrow morning.

The Post Office will receive registered mails up to 5 p.m. to-day and ordinary mails up to 6 a.m. to-morrow.

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Britain's Fine New Bomber

Performance figures of the "Wellesley" medium bomber, released by the Air Ministry for publication, state that its speed is 202½ m.p.h. at a height of 8,000 feet, and 184½ m.p.h. at 23,000 feet. The range with normal load is 1,150 miles.

From severe tests at Brooklands aerodrome, however, it appears that the performance of this type of bomber is much better.

With the full normal load of 10,900lb. and also with load increased to 12,500lb. complete tests were made, showing that near the ground its maximum speed is 191 miles an hour, increasing steadily with height to 228 miles an hour at 17,000 feet. Its maximum with normal load is 32,500 feet, and range with full load 1,325 miles.

The "Wellesley" is fitted with a Bristol "Pegasus" engine, and is described as a medium bomber, "general purpose," and torpedo-carrying monoplane. It is built on the geodetic principle of construction, for which weight-saving combined with strength is claimed. Its normal load includes a large number of bombs.

Another new type built on this principle is the twin-engined "Wellington" long-range bomber. No performance figures for this type have yet been revealed beyond the statement that carrying only crew and fuel it could fly 8,000 miles non-stop, and thus beat the present distance record by 2,000 miles.



You probably thought that the makeup man had put this picture in the page upside down—but he hadn't. The only topsy-turvy thing about this piece of superb formation flying is the flying style of the planes. The three machines of the British Royal Air Force were photographed as they rehearsed inverted flight for the big air show at Hendon.

LAMB STEW

Soak overnight one cup of dried peas and one cup of dried beans. In the morning boil with two cups of diced carrots and two cups of diced turnips in salted water. In another pot simmer slowly two pounds of lambs cut in small pieces. Season, and when vegetables are tender press them all through a colander and add to the lamb stew. Boil five minutes, then add one cup of cream. Serve with squares of buttered toast or toasted muffins.

De-Icing Equipment On Planes

A report that the United States Department of Commerce has issued a statement adversely criticising de-icing equipment on aircraft, followed by the removal of de-icing equipment from most of the air liners in America, has been erroneously interpreted to imply that de-icing equipment has failed.

The removal of de-icing equipment for the summer months is customary in the United States.

Air line operators in the United States are, without exception, convinced of the value of de-icers, even in their present imperfect form.

During the summer elaborate tests are to be made, and it may, at the outset, be assumed that so useless, the inquiry is likely to proceed on lines that will lead to a more complete equipment, by which ice formation, not only on the leading edges of the wings, but also on the control surfaces and propellers, will be insisted upon.

Imperial Airways, also, is known to be experimenting with de-icers.

RAISINS AND CHEESE BLEND

Raisins and roquefort cheese blend perfectly in flavour and when combined with the now widely used avocado and lettuce to add the needed crispness, the result is a salad that is a certain success.

- ¾ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup roquefort cheese
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Few drop tabasco sauce
- 2 avocados
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- Canned pimientos
- Lettuce for garnish
- Paprika

Wash raisins and dry on towel. If raisins are very dry let stand in hot water for a few minutes before drying. Mash cheese with fork, add mayonnaise, salt, tabasco and work to paste. Scoop out centres of avocados, leaving half shells unbroken. Combine raisins and avocado cut into small pieces, shredded lettuce and mix lightly with paste. Refill shells and garnish each with three or four fine strips of red pimiento. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on lettuce-garnished salad plate.

CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS

Beat one egg and half a cupful of castor sugar together till light and creamy and then stir in one and a half squares of melted chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Now sieve together two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking soda, and a pinch of salt, and fold these ingredients, along with half a cupful of sour milk, into the creamed mixture, taking care to keep the dough stiff enough to handle. Turn it out on to a floured board and roll it out to half an inch in thickness. Then cut it into rings with a doughnut cutter and fry in smoking hot fat. Drain the doughnuts on kitchen paper, dust them with castor sugar, and serve either hot or cold.

APPLE MERINGUE

Put a pound of sliced apples into a saucepan, with the juice of a lemon and its rind, four ounces of sugar, and a lump of butter. Stew gently until soft, then rub through a sieve. Cool a little, then stir in a small sponge-cake made into fine crumbs and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Put in a greased dish and bake in a slow to moderate oven for about half an hour. Whisk the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with a little vanilla essence and two ounces of castor sugar. Spread over the apple mixture, sift with icing sugar, and put in a cool oven to set the meringue. This may be put on a baked flan case if liked.

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Relay From London: Hakka Hour Of Old Time Music Hall

Today's Wireless

Philadelphia Orch. in Programme With Elizabeth Schumann

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra.
Triumphal March from Carastacus Op. 35.
Woodland Interlude.
Dream Children.
Crown of India.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Medley—
Part 1—When did you Leave Heaven, I Dream of San Marino.
When a Lady Meets a Gentleman down South.
Medley—
Part 1—Across the Great Divide, The Night is Young and You're so Beautiful, Boo-boo.
Part 2—The Coronation Waltz, I'm Still in Love with You, Delyse.
1.13 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
The Dubarry—selection.
1st Record—Beauty, To-day, Summer Night, The Dubarry.
2nd Record—If I'm Dreaming, Jeanne, Without your Love, Par-talettes, I give My Heart.
Romance in E Flat, Op. 44 No. 1, by Rubenstein.
Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1, by Rubenstein.
Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love").
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Report and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Variety and Dance Music.
Fox-trot—

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Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson.
Mario Harp Lorenzi and His Rhythmic.
Say I Wasn't Dreaming.
Fai Deux Amours.
Sung by Josephine Baker & Adrien Lamy.
La Petite Tonkinoise.
Sung by Josephine Baker.
Quivering Quavers.
Otto Dobrindt & His Piano Symphonists.
The Hilly Billy Band.
The Hill Billies.
Susanna from Alabama.
The Hill Billies.
Good Evening Pretty Lady.
London Piano-accordeon Band.
Back in Those Old Kentucky Days.
London Piano-accordeon Band.
Somebody stole my Break.
Louis Armstrong & His Orch.
I come from a Musical Family.
Louis Armstrong & His Orch.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4-6.45 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6.45-12 p.m.—European Programme.
6.45 p.m.—London Big Ben relayed from London.
"Old Time Music Hall".
7.25 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

Song of the Sea.
Six Hits of the Day—medley.
Part 1—Lovely Lady, The Glory of Love, Seattle Your Heart, I'm a Monty.
Part 2—The Evening of my Days, One Back, Please, Please, Please, Don't Save Your Tears.
7.35 p.m.—Classical Selections and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.40 p.m.—Songs from Gilbert & Sullivan.
From the Pirates of Penzance.
Stop Ladies Please.
Oh! is there not one Maiden Breast.
Tis Mabel.
Poor Wand'ring One.
What ought we to do Gentle Sisters.
Say?
How Beautifully Blue the Sky.
Stay We Must not lose Our Senses.
Hold, Monsters.
I Am the very Model of a Modern Major General.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Variety.
Rhythm of the Rain.
Piano solo by Renata.
I was Lucky.
Piano solo by Renata.
The Voice of Inexperience—parts 1 & 2. Humorous monologue by Oliver Wakefield.
River Beveries—medley. Organ solo by Quentin M. Maclean. Deep Rivers, Song of the Volga Boatman, Old Man River.
8.20 p.m.—Relay from London: "London Log". A talk by Walter Fitzgerald.
8.30 p.m.—Philadelphia Orchestra and Elizabeth Schumann.
Carnival of the Animals.
Philadelphia Orchestra.
Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2.
Elizabeth Schumann—Soprano.
Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4.
Lied aus Wien (A song of Vienna).
12 p.m.—Close down.

When, du Stadt, Meiner Traums (Vienna, City of My Dreams).
Caprice Viennoise.
Gavotte.
Philadelphia Orch.
Blue Danube.
9.20 p.m.—Sinfonia. Read: "Lawn Tennis".
9.30 p.m.—London News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel News Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.
1. 1st March.
2. New Year's Holiday.
3. There's a Little Bamboo Bridge.
4. There's a Frost on the Moon.
5. Someone to Care for me.
6. Margie.
10.10-10.15 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
10.15 p.m.—
5. Floating on a Bubble.
6. You are my Best Bet.
7. Tain't Good.
8. Avalon.
10.30-10.40 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
10.40 p.m.—
9. Music in May.
10. Tell me that you Love Me Tonight.
11. It's a sin to tell a Lie.
12. Medley of Old Fashioned Waltzes.
10.55-11 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
11 p.m.—
13. There's something in the air.
14. Where the Lazy River Goes By.
15. Fancy Meeting You.
16. Melancholy Baby.
11.15-11.20 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
11.20 p.m.—
17. Serenade in the Night (Tango).
18. Vienna in the Springtime.
19. Spanish Juke (Rumba).
20. That's how the Rumba was born.
11.35-11.45 p.m.—Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
11.45 p.m.—
21. On a Little Bamboo Bridge.
22. There's a Frost on the Moon.
23. Someone to Care for me.
24. Margie.
12 p.m.—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Grand Slamming

Several years ago a certain expert player announced the principle that grand slams should be bid only in no-trumps, since otherwise there is always the chance of being defeated owing to the fact that the opening lead might be ruffed. Naturally, we cannot agree with the above, but we do feel that when the partnership between them have a total of 13 tricks in top cards they should bid their grand slam in no-trumps rather than in a suit to guard against this slight contingency. Frequently it is difficult to do this.

Yet, on a recent visit to New York, Henry Chanin, of Atlanta, playing with H. Hubber Boscowitz, was able to get to this right contract.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Boscowitz

S K 10
H A J 8 4
D A K J 10 9 3 1
C 4

S 7 4 N S 9 3 2
H Q 9 2 W E H K 10 3
D 8 5 2 S D 7 6 4
C K J 7 6 3 C Q 10 9 5

S A Q J 8 6 5
H 7 6 5
D Q
C A 8 2
Mr. Chanin

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 S	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 H (1)	Pass	3 H	Pass
4 D (2)	Pass	5 D (3)	Pass
6 C (4)	Pass	7 NT (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A mere bid of two diamonds would be inadequate, while three diamonds is slightly strong. Accordingly, Mr. Boscowitz makes a skip-level shift at the range of two.

(2) Boscowitz wishes to show that his diamond suit is very strong.

(3) Showing the ace of clubs. Mr. Chanin cannot want to play the hand in clubs, since otherwise he would have bid the suit at an earlier stage of the bidding.

(4) Mr. Boscowitz recognises that partner has made a cue-bid, and hence is now certain that the slam will be easy.

(5) Mr. Chanin does a little reconstruction of the hand, and concludes that his partner must hold the king of spades, ace of hearts, and a six-card diamond suit headed by at least the ace-king-jack. Hence Mr. Chanin counts 14 tricks, which allows a leeway of one. Therefore he contracts for a grand slam in no-trumps.

There was nothing in the play. As Mr. Chanin had reckoned, there were 14 tricks in the hand. Furthermore, the grand slam could also have been made in either diamonds or spades. Nevertheless, no-trumps was a safer contract.

READERS' QUERIES

What are the premium points for three undertricks, vulnerable, and undoubled?—H. McK.

Three hundred.

You gave the information that a slam bid could be overcalled by a bid of eight by opponents. I am anxious to know, if opponents are set to contract, how they will obtain that extra trick—Perplexed and A.R.A.E.

Opponents cannot make contract of eight, but may prefer to be set in case a grand slam is made against them. As stated previously, bidders of a grand slam have the choice of deciding whether the contract of seven will stand or whether they prefer opponents to be set.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Love is News."—Penniless reporter and madcap heiress form an excitingly new and hilarious angle. "Ride him, heiress," cry the rest and she does it! Starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Maid of Salem."—with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Harvey Stephens, Louise Dresser and Virginia Weidler. The gay and carefree love-making of a dashing fugitive from Virginia brought the wrath of old New England on the courageous girl he taught to love.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne."—A gay comedy of stolen pearls, an attractive and ultra-smart American widow played by Joan Crawford, the debonnaire Robert Mont.

gomery and well-poised William Powell are the principal players in a dramatic romance as brilliant as its glamorous stars.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"The Crime Nobody Saw."—with Lew Ayres, Benny Baker and Eugene Pallette. An unusual story with a comic twist. A murder mystery in which there are no detectives or police officers, and the solution of which is arrived at by three authors out for a plot for a play which has to be delivered in 24 hours.

AT THE KING'S—"Sing Me A Love Song."—An O. Henry style romance set to music with a big departmental store and dozen of lovely girls as back-ground. The huge comedy cast includes James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Nat Pendleton, Ann Sheridan, Walter Catlett, Hobart Cavanaugh and Charles Richman.



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PATRICIA ELLIS
HUGH HERBERT
ZASU PITTS
ALLEN JENKINS
KAT PENDLETON
and Sheridan Waller
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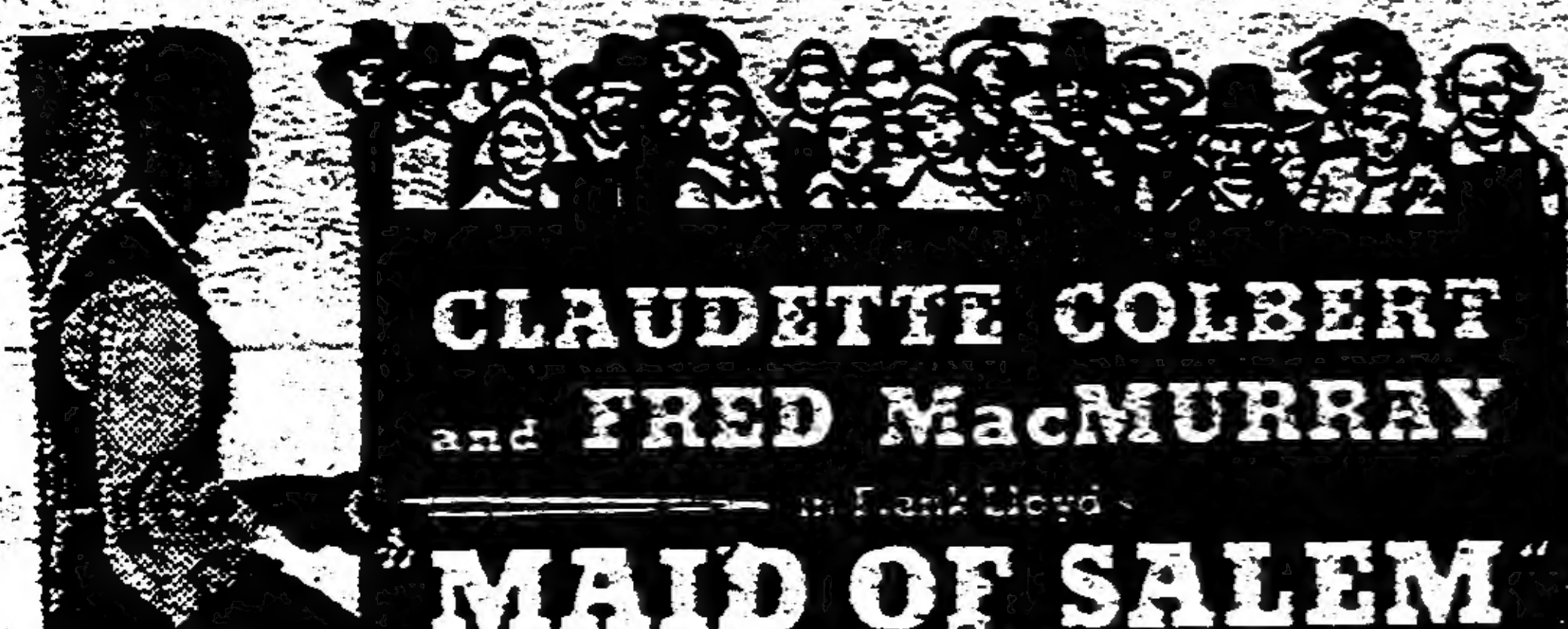
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THREE MILLION STERLING LOAN FOR NEW RAILWAY LINKED WITH K.C.R.

London, To-day.

The fruits of the visit to London of the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, were revealed yesterday when it was announced that he had concluded two loans, totalling £7,000,000, with the British-Chinese Corporation, on behalf of the Chinese Government.

The loans, one of which is for £4,000,000 and the other for £3,000,000, will be spent on important railway construction.

The contract for a £3,000,000 loan with the British-Chinese Corporation, with which the China Finance Corporation of Shanghai

is associated, will be used for construction of a railway from Shek-tan, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, to Meihsien, in Kwang-tung.

SECURED ON REVENUE

Bearing interest at 5 per cent, the loan is secured on revenues of the projected railway, with the Salt Gabelle as collateral.

Part of the money will be spent on the purchase of material and equipment for building the line, and it is expected the loan will in due course be offered to the public in London.

The second loan, for £4,000,000, is for construction of a railway from Pukou to Hsiangyang, in Hupeh, the terms being identical to those of the first loan.—Renter.

HE PAINTS SHIPS HE NEVER SAW

James, who now is old and deaf, has always been in love with sailing ships. For half a century his spiritual home has been along Thameside. His soul is always going out to sea!

But James was destined to spend 40 years of his life in a City warehouse, where no fishing boats and schooners can be seen. Now, unable any more to work for wages, he has escaped from the cramping conditions of City industry into the spacious realms of Art.

At long last James is able to express his personality in terms of lovely sailing ships. He paints pictures of them as they move gracefully up and down the Thames, and a half dozen fine studies he has on show at Bethnal Green Museum prove that the old fellow has the eye of an artist.

East End Studies

Ainger is another worker-artist who finds true beauty in every part of Bethnal Green Long unemployed, he now has a temporary job at the local hospital; but his heart is in painting. All his pictures are East End studies, touches of life made real on canvas.

No visitor to the picture galleries of the Museum would dream that Ainger used to be one of Billingsgate's fishporters!

Halle, another East End artist, is always on the look-out for typical East-Enders in typical attitudes.

His vigorous studies, direct and vital, are already part of the pictorial history of present-day London life far east of Aldgate Pump; and Halle's is a youthful talent of which much more may be heard.

All Unemployed

These three worker-artists are only a handful of the many who contribute original works to the present exhibition of drawings, paintings and modellings at the Bethnal Green Museum; and all are unemployed students attending classes at the local Men's Institute.

Attached to the Institute to-day, under the comradely leadership of Mr. P. E. Wagstaff, are some 2,000 men, and between 30 and 50 of them attend afternoon or evening art classes.

AIR MINISTRY AND FLYING CLUBS

SUBSIDIES ON A
NEW BASIS

AND FOR CIVILIAN
PILOTS' TRAINING

Air Ministry subsidies to flying clubs have been placed on a new basis, to operate as from April 1 last.

Pending the decision, and the signing of new agreements, clubs have been obliged to carry on their work without receiving assistance. Arrangements will be paid.

Under the present year's Air Estimates a maximum of £35,000 will be paid in these subsidies.

The principal changes are an increase from £1,500 to £2,000 of the maximum payable to any one club in the year, and the discontinuance of the reduction in the rate of payment after the first £1,200 has been earned.

To encourage the civilian pilot to keep in training after he has obtained his "A" or his "B" certificates 10s will be paid for each hour of flying up to a maximum of 20 hours in the year. The certificate-holder must be the pilot in charge of the aircraft.

How System Will Work

The system upon which these amendments are superimposed provides for the payment by the Air Ministry of £25 in respect of each new certificate earned, "A" or "B", and £10 in respect of each annual renewal. For each renewal of an "A" Certificate—which does not entitle the holder to carry passengers for hire or reward—it is required that three hours flying shall be carried out.

Since the Air Ministry pays 10s for each hour, it follows that the grant for each renewal amounts to £11 10s.

Terms for tuition vary considerably among the 70 or 80 flying clubs. There are special clubs in which the charge is much less, the London Passenger Transport Board Club and the Insurance Flying Club, for example.

Through the Air League a system is in operation under which selected pupils learn to fly on a 50-50 basis.

RED THREAT TO TRADE UNIONS

The annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen, at Plymouth, rejected by 60 votes to 20 a resolution in favour of a United Front of all working class organisations.

Mr. F. Donlon (Manchester), moving the resolution, said they must face the biggest danger that had ever threatened them—the danger of war which was imminent.

There was a tendency for the trade unions and the Socialist party to be lured into an alliance with the National Government to fight for democracy in Spain. He warned the conference that such an alliance would cost the British Socialist movement too high a price.

Mr. A. Ridyard (Warrington) said much had been made out of the fact that the National Government had achieved a great deal through the fusion of different parties. That was an argument why the British Socialist movement should build up a popular front to meet the attacks of Fascism and the danger of war.

Mr. Hailes (Sunderland), opposing, said the Socialist party was constitutional, and there was nothing to prevent others joining if they were prepared to accept the party's constitution.

The Russian Road

Mr. W. T. Proctor (Pontypool) said they did not want people in the movement to disrupt the unity of the party.

The great fundamental difference between the Communist party and the Socialist movement was that the former believed that the workers of this country must travel the same bloody road that the Russians had had to travel.

Mr. J. Marchbank, the general secretary, said that they were not told what working-class parties were meant in the resolution.

UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION RUMOURS DENIED

It has been reported to the University authorities that a mischievous rumour is in circulation to the effect that the University has decided to make all candidates for the Matriculation Examination deposit a sum of £400 as earnest money that they will enter the University if they pass.

This is as absurd as it is false and the undersigned is directed to issue a contradiction for general information.

W. B. EDWIN

REGISTERED

Did it include the Communist party? If it did, they must remember what the object of the Communist party and the United Front was. It was to destroy British trade unionism.

At the moment the Communists had dropped their campaign against the manufacture of arms, for they were busily engaged, or some of them were, in munition factories.

The United Front admitted that they stood for armed insurrection and war against the State, and if Sir Stafford Cripps did not believe that, then he must repudiate the whole basis of the United Front.

MR. SHAW TAKES "CURTAIN" CALL FIRST TELEVISION APPEARANCE

Mr. George Bernard Shaw broke a personal rule by taking "a curtain call." He also made a first unrehearsed appearance on the television screen.

Mr. Shaw was visiting the B.B.C. television station at Alexandra Palace, where the first Shaw play to be televised, "How He Lied to Her Husband," was being transmitted. After seeing the play on a receiving set, he walked into the studio with the Television Director, Mr. Gerald Cock.

While vision was still being broadcast to the whole London area, Mr. Shaw peered round a property door back stage and then advanced towards the camera. His main purpose, it seemed, was to take the wind out of the sails of potential critics by denouncing his own play. "You might not suppose it from my veteran appearance," said Mr. Shaw, "but the truth is that I am the author of that ridiculous little play you have just heard."

INTEREST IN EQUIPMENT
"This is a very special occasion because, as a writer of plays, I never come before the curtain and accept a call. But, you see, on this occasion you have not called me. You are not like the unfortunate people in the theatre who, no matter how much they may be bored, cannot get up and go away. "You who are still listening show that you are interested by that very fact. I myself very nearly went to sleep during the play."

Afterwards Mr. Shaw said tersely that the particular version broadcast by the B.B.C. ought to be burned. Commenting on reception, he said that though the television screen was small, one got used to it after a time. When asked if he were impressed by television he replied, as might have been expected, "Not in the very least." His peculiar tone, however, neutralised the acidity of his remarks, and he showed great interest in the equipment, transmitters and studio.

He also had a long chat with Greer Garson and D. A. Clarke-Smith, who took part in the play, and with the producer, Mr. George More O'Ferrall. Mr. O'Ferrall had been given permission by Mr. Shaw to act that play of 1904 in modern dress, but did not avail himself of

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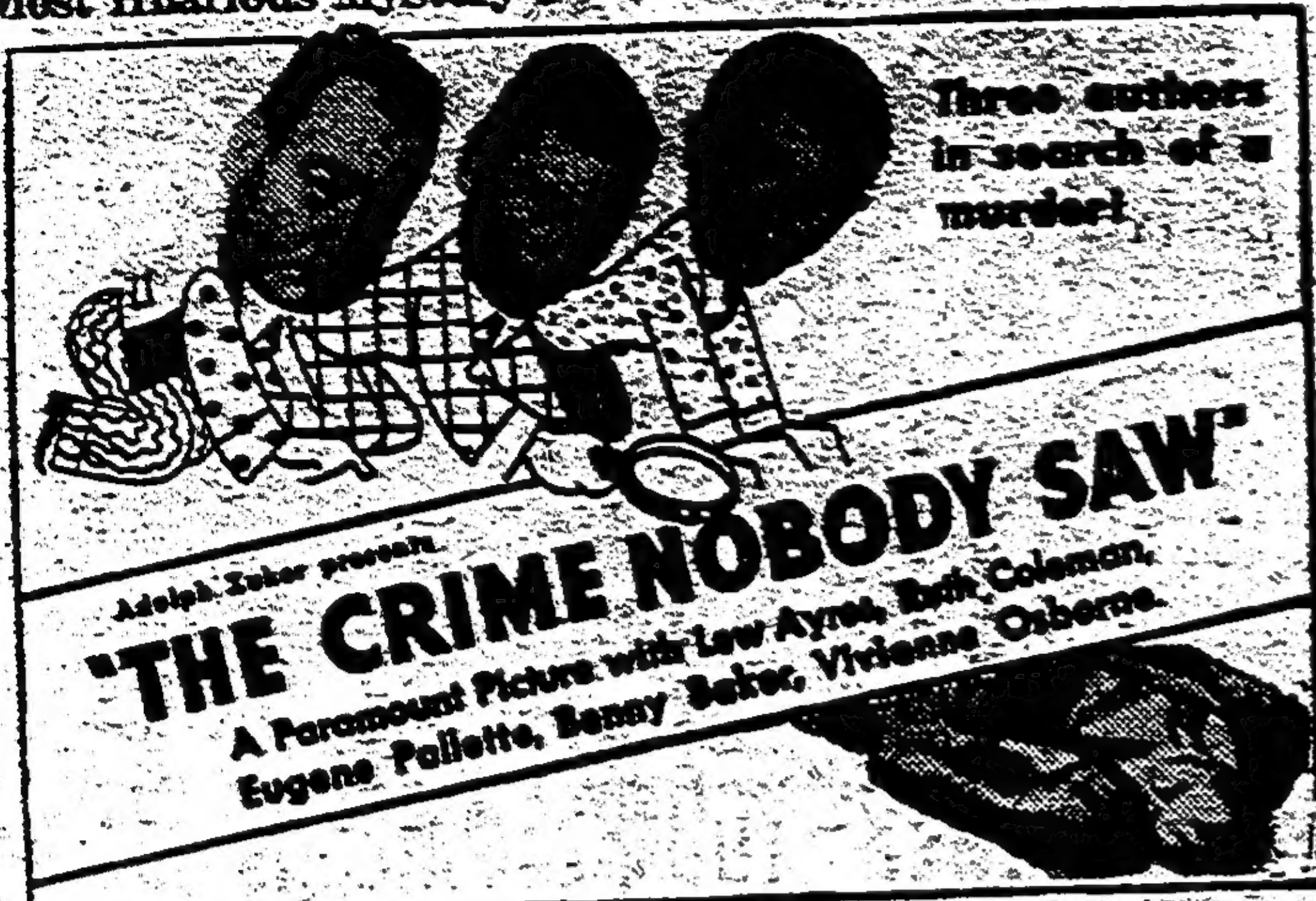
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAY

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transactions of Public Business on MONDAY, the 2nd August, 1937. (First Monday in August).
Hong Kong, 30th July, 1937.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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ANTI-CABINET SCENES IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, To-day.

Three further demonstrations against the Government by members of the Orthodox Church, owing to the Cabinet's approval of the Concordat with the Roman Catholic Church, took place yesterday.

Meanwhile no members of the Cabinet attended the funeral of the Patriarch of the Orthodox Church, who died on Tuesday, as all members had been excommunicated by the Church.—Reuter.

27 Dead In Rail Smash

Paris, To-day.

Two persons injured in the railway disaster at Villeneuve St. Georges have since died, bringing the total death toll so far to 27.

Several other injured are in a critical condition.—Trans-Ocean.

PALESTINE PARTITION PROPOSALS BROUGHT BEFORE LEAGUE MEETING

Geneva, To-day.

The British Government has not committed itself in detail to the particular scheme of partition outlined in the Royal Commission's Report on Palestine, stated the Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Ormsby-Gore, advocating the proposals before the League of Nations permanent Mandates Commission yesterday.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore opined that constitution of a boundary commission was essential to enable formation of a definite scheme.

He pointed out that the proposals involve negotiations with Jews and Arabs, if they are willing to negotiate, and preparation of a definite scheme for submission to the Mandates Commission, as well as a referendum for drafting treaties, a subsidiary financial and military agreement and a modified form of mandate for those parts of Palestine for which the British Government will continue to act as mandatory.

NOT AN EASY TASK

It would be foolish to imagine that this is going to be an easy task, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said, but in the view of the British Government the difficulties must be overcome, for they were of the opinion that a scheme on such lines was the best solution to the deadlock.—Reuter.

PRIMROSE PATH AT SCHOOL

THINGS BLACK FOR BLACKBOARDS

Many thousands of school blackboards in all parts of England may have to be scrapped—if tests now being carried out by psychologists are successful.

They are not satisfied with the blackboard as it is now. They think children could read more easily from a lighter coloured board, and are experimenting with boards varying in colours from buff to pale primrose.

More than 1,000 tests, in all types of schools, are being made by Mr. W. D. Seymour on behalf of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. They are part of a general inquiry now being conducted into general school conditions.

Among other things to be investigated will be heating, lighting, chairs and desks.

Light Relief

"We think that a lighter coloured board is more psychologically stimulating for children, besides being easy to read and copy from," Mr. Seymour said.

"We have already found, in preliminary tests, that children were able to copy more from a primrose coloured board than from a standard black one.

"Our test is roughly as follows. We stencil a passage in white on a

blackboard, then do the same in black on a light coloured board.

"If the average time taken in copying the second passage is shorter, all other things being equal, we conclude that the light board is more advantageous.

"Of course, that is only a rough explanation. Actually, our calculations are much more complicated, for we use the statistical method.

"We shall publish our findings later in a report, and no doubt our recommendation will be passed on to local education authorities to adopt light coloured boards—that is, if we find they are necessary."

A Spanish Barricade After a Battle



Bullet-riddled machine gun position in the ruins of the fighting between republicans and rebels in Spain. The machine gun was made by a local smith after he and his crew had been actually taken off a rebel attack on the city.

BRITAIN'S RIGHT OF WAY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Mr. Eden's Declaration In Commons Debate

NO INTENTION OF SURRENDERING RIGHTS

London, To-day.

"It would be very dangerous to create an impression that whatever happened, Britain would take no action," declared the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to criticisms of the Government's foreign policy in the adjournment debate in the House of Commons yesterday.

He added that the Government had never said anything of the kind, and recalled he had recently emphasised the importance they attached to the Mediterranean, which was the main arterial road to the British Commonwealth.

They only asked that there should be a right of way for all in the Mediterranean.

"We intend to maintain our right of way and we willingly admit that others have equal rights," declared the Foreign Secretary.

Referring to the Government's non-intervention scheme, Mr. Eden said the scheme stood or fell as a whole, and they could not agree to any major modification which would upset its balance.

It was the Government's intention to go on with non-intervention as long as the nations of Europe wished to do so.—Reuter.

ATTLEE'S CRITICISM

London, To-day.

The adjournment debate on foreign affairs was opened by the opposition leader, Major Attlee, who criticised the Government's foreign policy and demanded that Parliament should be summoned immediately if the Government should decide to recognise the belligerent rights of the Burgos Government.

Mr. Robert Boothby (Conservative, Aberdeen East) said that the foreign policy of the Government was approved by the majority of the nation, and congratulated the Foreign Secretary on his policy of peace.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE

Mr. Lloyd George attacked the Government for its alleged weakness and spoke against the plan for a new Western Pact.

The Foreign Secretary closed the debate when he said that Britain's attitude if non-intervention broke down would depend on the international situation.—Trans-Ocean.

PLEDGE REFUSED

Declining the request of the Opposition Leader and Mr. Lloyd George that he should pledge the Government to summon Parliament in any event before the grant of belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents, the Foreign Secretary made this statement: "There is a pledge I can give. So far as the present British Plan before the non-intervention committee is concerned, we do not propose to agree to any major modifications of it."

Twice before in the course of a short speech, Mr. Eden declared the British proposals for restoring frontier control in Spain, securing the withdrawal of foreign nationals from the two armies and the grant of limited belligerent rights to the two parties must stand or fall as a whole. The British Government could not accept any modifications which would upset the balance of the scheme.

IF IT COLLAPSED?

He emphasised, however, the desire and intention of His Majesty's Government to persevere with the policy of non-intervention so long as other Powers would co-operate. He confessed at the same time that he found it difficult to see how, if the international committee failed to reach an agreement on the British plan, the policy of non-intervention could be saved. If it collapsed that would create an entirely new situation in which the British attitude must depend on circumstances and considerations they could not now foresee. His Majesty's Government would certainly, in such an event, desire to consult with the French Government on policy to be pursued. If in His Majesty's Government's view, the situation was so serious as to warrant the summoning of Parliament they would avail themselves of the provision in adjournment motion enabling the Speaker to call the Commons in an emergency.

But he—Mr. Eden—would not have them underrate the desire of other nations to prevent a breakdown of non-intervention. The British Government, at any rate, contemplated no revolutionary change of policy. They would continue to work for the main objectives they had worked for all along—the localisation of Spanish conflict and the maintenance of European peace.

FAR EAST

Before sitting down, Mr. Eden referred to the situation in the Far East. He expressed the fear that it had further deteriorated since yesterday.

The Government deeply deplored these events and they continued to be convinced that in the interests of all nations in the Far East peace should be preserved and they remained in the closest contact with the United States and French Governments.—British Wireless.

PARLIAMENT GOES INTO RECESS

London, To-day.
Parliament adjourned yesterday and will assemble again on October 21, but the House of Commons may assemble earlier in case of emergency.
His Majesty will open the new session in state on October 26.—Reuter.

SKETCHES MADE IN COURT

A "New Terror To Witnesses"

Observing a young woman sketching in court at Chester Assizes Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord ordered her to hand him her sketch book.

He examined the sketches and then returned the book to her, remarking that he was glad to find she had not been making sketches of the witnesses.

"Sketching in court," said the judge, "is in itself contempt of court, and I have power to deal with it as such."

"If at any time I find anyone sketching in court I shall always exercise that power, because there is a very real danger that persons whose duty takes them into court to give evidence may be subjected to sketching."

"That brings to witnesses a new terror, from which they ought to be safeguarded."

The young woman, expressing her regret, said she was unaware that she had done wrong.

APPEAL TO SAVE SCRAP IRON

National Campaign

A campaign to develop among householders, farmers and traders a habit of collecting and disposing of their scrap iron is being undertaken by the British Iron and Steel Corporation.

The campaign will continue for several months. It is based on the need for assuring a continuous flow of the raw material essential to one of the country's largest industries.

An official of the corporation stated that there was no actual shortage of scrap iron, but an increase in the amount available would result in a great saving of coke and ore. From 10 tons of good scrap it is possible to produce nine tons of steel.

"The campaign to save scrap iron has nothing to do with the rearmament programme, and there is no question of turning ploughshares into swords," he said. "There is at present an enormous wastage of scrap iron, tin and other metals."

"With the substitution in many household articles of light steel pressings for wood and cast-iron, the demand for steel has greatly increased."

"The campaign will aim at obtaining greater co-operation among scrap iron traders and between them and the public. Leaflets are being issued for house-to-house distribution."

"Ring up your local scrap merchant when you have any old iron," will be the general appeal to the public. It has been calculated that in 10,000,000 tons of household refuse there are 400,000 tons of metal, of which only a small percentage is saved for use.

HOME LEAVE TO ENGLAND

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Now is the time for all good men to

COME TO THE MID

There is no one who knows the heart of every girl who has ever wanted to be a party!

A PARTY is a number of persons met for enjoyment or the like. So says the dictionary. I've been to parties that inspired nothing but a gentle melancholy in me. They seemed just a lot of people collected to parade their complexes, conceits, miseries and minor delusions in front of each other.

But there was this about them. Work seemed a lot more attractive next day.

By contrast, I presume.

But I do have a "whimsy" party about once a year.

Last one—given for "highbrows" and "tough guys"—was intended to demonstrate "The Value of Alcohol as a Psychological Test of Character and Social Adaptability."

Sounds scientific, that! A grand excuse, anyway.

sympathetic gentleness and lead her all the way to the Heartbreak Corner.

There, on a small table—before a kneeling mat—lies a large green heart-shaped cushion, sent me by a New York friend.

Next to it lies the selling placard that came with it:

4. The party Casanova, who mauls all the women in turn, makes ridiculous suggestions that no woman could take seriously, then retires to a corner in a hall and gets tight—if there's enough.

5. The exceedingly "frank" amateur psychologist, who tells you you're no good—and you know it!

OF THE PARTY!

But parties can be good. And the mechanics of a good party is simple.

The best parties are not arranged—they just happen.

If you want them to happen often, make a point of being in to your friends at a fixed time, on a fixed evening. Say from 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

For then, late-stayers—who work for a living, like you and I—don't need to worry about the morning.

If you haven't a dwelling where noise after 11 p.m. doesn't matter—preferably inhabited by lethargic deaf-mutes—invite your neighbours to the party. Even if they can't come.

Cushions galore, and no bric-a-brac that will burn, break or stain.

A radio-gram or gramophone—with moody music of more than one kind.

Swing-jazz to stimulate and goad, and dance to.

Dreamy Viennese waltzes to soothe.

Plaintive heartstring-plucking Tzigane and Russian tunes and negro blues to purge the blue moods out of us. Maybe a rumba or a tango for novelty.

On that formula, half a dozen records is quite enough.

But the music must not be continuous or conversation-drowning. That maddens those who don't like music—and irritates those who do.

A self-help cafeteria in the corner. Psychology proves that people consume less when allowed to help themselves.

Tea, coffee, cocoa, port, sherry, cocktails, . . . according to what sort of people you are!

A dozen people at the outside—for me anyway. Big parties are interesting to watch—but not to partake of.

Personally, I don't like "whimsy" parties. You know the sort.

People dressing like babies, barnyard-fowl, asylum inmates; or some such original ideas. Fixing a lighted candle to a barrel with the label "Dynamite."

Glazing a half-crown piece to the floor in a conspicuous place. Labelling the cocktail bottle "Prussic Acid—Poison."

Spreading threepence-worth of paint on a chair or something and labelling it "Wet Paint." Nobody will believe the notice, but they can't say you didn't warn them.

Hanging the pictures upside-down.

These things are all right for socialites and the very young. Their humor is as lively and keen.

But not for grown-ups. Leastways.

Alcohol finds a man out—and a woman. People disclose their truer selves.

The happy normals stand revealed—they become mellowed, and friendlier. The others are "found out."

Mild Mr. Hitout reveals his subconscious self to be a truculent, pugnacious, destructive, jealous, possessive, dissatisfied gangster.

So I lead him to the Battle Corner—which is equipped with boxing gloves, a pair of forks and knuckledusters, a punchball and a set of skittles to knock over.

Shyly grinning Mr. Swanock bursts into a pean of self-praise and boasting.

So I pilot him to the Braggarts' Corner—where he finds a soap box, a megaphone, a twenty-times life-size ear painted on wood, a gramophone record of an audience venting gusts of applause.

When Miss Traipse—after two ports—begins to self-pity herself with gusto; and bemoans the cross she bears, I take her hand with

"A pillow to cry into, before your pent-up emotions explode. Extra-soft, extra-spacious. Provided with moisture-resistant, removable, quilted, satin cover."

For the happy normals—mellowed and friendlier—no corners.

For a "whimsy" party, it was not so bad.

A party can only be interesting if the people are interesting. And people are only interesting if they are interested—in others.

Never invite the following types. You can always see them at other people's parties if you want to.

1. The flabby, passive, negative Human Sponge—who absorbs but gives nothing out. He sits and guzzles and criticises.

2. The "Life - and - soul - of-the-party" exhibitionist, who frets and can't contain himself when someone else does or says something amusing, and proceeds immediately to cap the story to recapture the limelight.

3. The man who keeps on telling you, he ought to give up smoking—it's such a silly habit—but somehow he can't. A clinic, for him!

6. The Byronic individual, who reads a newspaper through the evening—except for an occasional "piffle" when someone says or does something amusing.

7. The female counterpart of 6. The willowy, superior miss, who draws "She has four words to her vocabulary: 'Oh, Yes, Quite, Really'—and sometimes she uses them in a different order.

8. People who fight, scratch, quarrel, sermonise, destroy furniture, attract the neighbours or the police, sing loudy, solo, out of tune, or for a long time.

With what is left you should have a good party.

I know a host who makes a point of always including a pair of pugnacious people who detest each other.

When their inhibitions are loosened, he goads them until they fight. Then—honour satisfied—they roll over each other in an ecstasy of apologies, explanations and excuses. Funny, it's true. But if you give a party, why invite the people you don't like, in order to give them a bad time?

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

LAST Saturday evening I heard

Lord Baden-Powell's broadcast to the Scouts of the British Empire. He is one of the famous men left of the Old Brigade. To my mind he is surely the greatest man on this earth since the time of Christ.

—Letter in a Home paper.

Listen Michael Angelo and you, Abraham Lincoln and Cromwell and Charlemagne and Shakespeare and Blake and Pasteur and Nelson and Bismarck and Rembrandt and Napoleon and Darwin—do you hear me?

Well, hide your heads, boys!

Human Fly

When the cops are after you here's a useful trick as described in an American magazine:

"The shadow moved. His hands pressed against the wall. A squidgy sound—too soft for the policeman to hear—announced a vertical ascent. With suction cups attached to hands and feet, the shadow was making upward progress, avoiding the windows where lights were showing. This phantom figure neared the third floor."

Cause Of The War

Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, who is the correspondent of the Hearst International News, quotes one of General Franco's officers as giving the following explanation of the Spanish War:

"Modern sewer systems caused this war. Certainly—because unimpeded national selection would have killed off most of the Red vermin. The example of Azana is a typical case. He might have been carried off by infantile paralysis, but he was saved from it by these cursed sewers. We've got to do away with sewers."

I thought you'd like to know.

Simple

Ethel and Pont had just been married to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

One description of the bride particularly appealed to me.

"Ethel was dressed in a white tulle gown with short puffed sleeves and a white ballet skirt. Her jewelry was a simple necklace of pearls worth \$50,000."

IT'S A TEST!

You can tell a lot about people from the way they take their pleasures, their alcohol.

You can tell how they would react to failure or to success. What sort of friends they would be to you, if you were down and out.

A party is a sort of social test. Not only of the guests—but of the host too.

There's the host, whose main idea is to show off what he's got. His books, his pretty wife, his music.

Who introduces his guests, perhaps—but never thinks of linking them together, factually-breaking up cliques, bringing those together, who would enjoy meeting each other but are shy or backward or not aware of each other's interests.

A good host is like yeast—he makes the party rise. And he knows when to end the party.

No lingering inevitable fizzle.

Just when the party passes its prime, he shuts up shop, corks the bottle, empties the ashtrays, piles the debris and the sandwiches, yawns languidly and looks preoccupied.

The test of a good party is that it makes the Ego, makes you feel more important, allows you to work off your complexes—in moderation. You host—a little. Sing—a little, unless tone-deaf. Flirt—a little.

And roll home sweet to the bed. If a good time has been had by all.

NON-INTERVENTION PLAN ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN

Soviet Russia Accused Of Torpedoing Scheme

TIME CO-RELATION OF BELLIGERENCY: GERMAN ATTITUDE

London, To-day.

"Soviet Russia, in blankly refusing to grant the Spanish parties belligerent rights, has destroyed the British plan," declared the German Ambassador, Herr von Ribbentrop, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee which considered the British proposals.

It was useless to discuss details of the answers in these circumstances, he added, and his Government would reserve its attitude towards this new situation in all respects.

"We Germans have known for a long time that but for Soviet Russia there would be no Spanish civil war," he declared.

The meeting lasted three hours, and it was afterwards officially stated that comparison was made of the answers received on the British plan and a considerable measure of agreement was reached, but there were important divergencies in points of view, which gave rise to a general discussion.

ADJOURNMENT

The committee adjourned at 7.30 yesterday evening to enable the Governments to consider the position arising out of the discussion.

Herr von Ribbentrop (Germany) insisted on the granting of belligerent rights as a condition of all non-intervention measures, and declared that General Franco would never accede to proposals in regard to withdrawal of volunteers without getting the right of recognition of belligerency in exchange.

Lord Plymouth, the chairman, urged the necessity of all the non-intervention Governments approving the British plan, otherwise the Spanish parties were extremely unlikely to agree to it.

FRENCH SUPPORT

M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, strongly supported Lord Plymouth, while Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, entirely agreed with Herr von Ribbentrop.

M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, declared that Herr von Ribbentrop's presentation of the Soviet reply was grossly unfair.

He asserted that all the Germans and Italians wanted was to get General Franco given the status of belligerent, and then they would delay the withdrawal of volunteers indefinitely.

TIME CORRELATION

Lord Plymouth said it was essential the committee agree to time correlation in granting belligerent rights and withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, and asked the German, Italian, Portuguese and Soviet representatives to let him know whether they agreed to this.

He suggested the committee adjourn until a date to be announced by himself towards the end of next

week and that meanwhile the delegates get into touch with their Governments.

It later appeared that while no further meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee had yet been summoned, it may be held some time next week.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN STAND

The possibility of a new non-intervention crisis, as a result of the attitude of Russia is discussed by the entire British press.

The "Daily Mail" speaks of a "Soviet plot to torpedo the British plan," but other papers take a more optimistic attitude and opine that the Soviet may be prevailed upon to modify her stand.

In this connection, considerable importance is attached to the conference between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

Although it is merely announced that "current political questions" were discussed, the papers all assume that non-intervention was the main matter discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN REPLY

Berlin, To-day.

Informed quarters here state that the German reply to the British proposals handed in yesterday, generally agrees but calls attention to the order of the proposals and stresses the necessity of granting belligerent rights to General Franco.

The Note also states that the existing system of sea control by Britain and France alone will in the long run prove untenable.

Much interest has been created here by the reservations made by the Polish Government, which has stated that it does not wish to participate in measures which might oblige it to repatriate Polish Communists who have lived for many years in France as labourers and have then gone to Spain.

HARD NUT

German circles think this will prove a hard nut to crack, since Poland is not the only country faced with this problem.

The problem of the International Brigade, providing agreement is

SOUTH AFRICA—COAL DECREE

Pretoria, To-day.

A notice in the Gazette prohibits coal exports for two months from to-day, except under Government permit, owing to the apparent scarcity of coal for consumption in the South African Union.

Coal for bunkering purposes, however, is not affected.—Reuter.

reached on withdrawal of volunteers and presuming further that it will be possible to effectively withdraw them, will be a serious one for Europe.

A German estimate puts the numbers of Communists in Spain at 50,000.—Trans-Ocean.

RIBBENTROP SPEECH

London, To-day.

Herr von Ribbentrop, in his main speech at the non-intervention meeting, said:

"I believe that once and for all it ought to be understood that in future every non-intervention measure of this committee designed to affect Spanish territory or requiring the collaboration of the Spanish people, should presuppose the granting of belligerent rights by the States represented on the committee.

"For, does anybody really believe that a proud Spaniard like General Franco could tolerate the despatch of commissions into his ports and of control commission among his troops to supervise the coming and going of volunteers unless one were to grant him at least the primitive rights of a belligerent Power, with belligerent authority?"

BOTH SIDES SHOULD BE HEARD

"Until the committee has heard both Spanish parties, nothing at all can be done.

"All the Powers on the committee, except Russia, have accepted the fundamental idea of the British proposals, differences of opinion only being experienced over the time when belligerent rights should be granted.

"The Soviet has destroyed one of the pillars on which the British plan rested."—Trans-Ocean.

NAVY AND FLEET AIR ARM

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, told the House of Commons yesterday that the Government has decided that ship-born aircraft should be placed under operational administrative control of the Admiralty.

He added, however, that shore-based aircraft, including flying-boats, should remain under the Air Ministry, thus ending a long controversy.—Reuter.

LONDON GETTING READY FOR BANK HOLIDAY

London, To-day.

Preparations are being made by Londoners for August Bank Holiday.

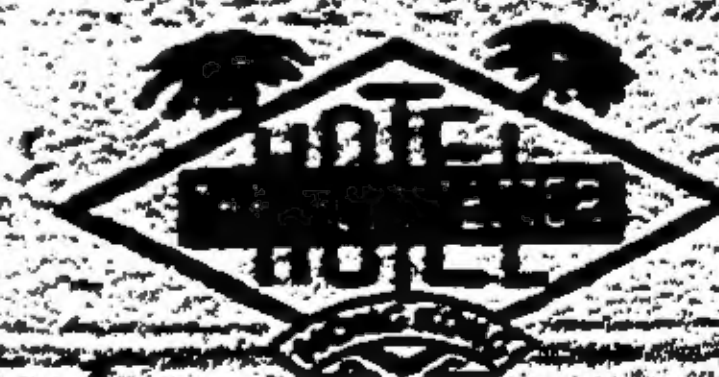
Extra trains, holding 250,000 people, have been arranged to carry holiday-makers from London.

At present the weather in London is dull.—Reuter.

Government Appointments

The following official appointments are announced in the "Gazette":—

- Miss M. K. Murray to be a Nursing Sister.
- Miss D. E. M. Wilson to be a Nursing Sister.
- Miss P. E. Keam to be a Nursing Sister.
- Mr. H. W. E. Heath to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.
- Mr. W. J. Carrie to act as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.
- Mr. Ngai Shing-kwan to be a Member of the Licensing Board.
- Hon. Mr. S. Came to be an Official Justice of the Peace.



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DINNER DANCE

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'White Label'

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 31, 1937.

WHEN TO SWEAR

Italian soldiers, it is announced, are in future to be severely punished for using bad language, since the War Office wishes to stamp out swearing. This seems entirely to flout the traditional order of things. Except bargees, fishwives and, of course, the navy (all three connected with blue water) no one is supposed to come near the military for forcible language. To "swear like a trooper" has passed into a proverb in more than one language. From ancient times it has been so. "Our armies swore terribly in Flanders," cried my Uncle Toby. And in the twentieth century they repeated their eighteenth century performances. In Shakespeare's day the soldier was "full of strange oaths." In the plays of the period swear-words are as frequent as indelicacies. The story is told of a literary man of last century who, losing his temper, flung at a London cabman all the swearwords he could remember out of Shakespeare. When they reached their destination the cabman refused to take payment. "No, sir, not a farthing. You have given me at least five new words of the greatest use to a cabby. I'm more than paid." On the other hand, there was the padre during the war who, having become interested in watching the drilling of a squad of recruits, was, to his annoyance and regret, hurried off by a brother officer because he was most unfairly interrupting the drill sergeant's flow of eloquence.

The reason given for the new ban in Italy is that swearing is a Communist custom and a sign of lack of self-discipline. Had they said a "Communist" custom it might have been understood, but possibly Communists share like oaths with one another more freely and unashamedly than other people. That it is a sign of lack of self-discipline is true oftener than not. But with many, sold-

iers, it is a habit as they slip into the habit of swearing in imitation of their elders, and because it appeals to them as having a spice of wickedness in it. Some swear-words have lost nearly all meaning on that account. They have become flattened by use, all their edges worn down and their griminess defaced. Consequently when need arises — when the easy putt is needed for the collar-stud lost — no words of sufficient strength are left and the poor habitual swearer must simply gnash his teeth.

No new oaths have been invented, so they say, for two or three centuries. That fact seems to prove that for the great majority the old oaths are still strong and fresh enough, and that their use therefore is exceptional. That is as it should be. A constant stream of expletives not only offends but also defeats its own purpose. But surely even the Italian soldier will be permitted the use of one of the more modest swear-words that mean little or nothing and yet relieve the feelings of the average man. "Dear me" or "Tut-Tut" is no more adequate a safety-valve on the parade ground than on a golf course.

Poetry For Marks?

Dr. Cyril Norwood, former headmaster of Harrow School, speaking recently before the Poetry Society, pleaded that English poetry might be exempted from school examinations. Where those include, as they often do, an original composition, the exemption would certainly prove a boon to budding poets; for the muse is an exacting mistress, and it is hard to satisfy both the mistress and the master at once.

Besides which, "The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling" is all too apt to ignore the clock; while Thomas, the rhymist, at the next desk, grinds out a goddy quantity of doggerel, which, if it does not land him on top of Parnassus, may well take him some way up the class. This is no matter, of course; but poets of tender years are liable to identify official marking with merit — a confusion that it is just as well for them not to carry into maturity.

Nor does it seem that examinations tend to encourage a real appreciation of poetry. They are certainly no true test of that. For the reactions we get from poetry are not ones we can be examined upon, or if we are, we cannot answer — unless, indeed, we answer in poetry. For it is the essence of poetry to communicate the otherwise incommunicable. The analysis of poetry is all that we can be examined upon, and to do so is to put a premium upon this less important knowledge, and to curtail that freedom of study which leads to natural enjoyment, and hence to genuine understanding.

There is no poetry, at all to be found where none is brought," said Ioubert, and if he is right, the dry facts accumulated for examinations cannot be of much help to us. Armed only with them, we may see no more in poetry than did Sir Isaac Newton, who thought it "an ingenious kind of nonsense."

BRITAIN'S ANTI-AIRCRAFT FLEET IN ACTION FOR NAVY WEEK

Five "C" Class Cruisers To Be Converted

During Navy Week this year, July 31 to Aug. 7, the anti-aircraft cruisers Curlew and Coventry will demonstrate, for the first time in public, their powers of repelling attack from the air.

The Curlew's demonstration is to be given at Chatham and that of the Coventry at Portsmouth. In each case nine machines of the Fleet Air Arm will make the attack.

I have had the privilege of inspecting the Curlew, one of the only two floating A.A. batteries in existence, writes the "Daily Telegraph" naval correspondent.

When the Mediterranean emergency threatened in the autumn of 1935 the two ships, 4,290 tons, were cruisers of the Reserve Fleet. At that time their armament consisted of five 6-in. guns.

Then a hand for conversion, they emerged from dockyard completely altered. In place of the five 6-in. guns they mounted 10 4-in. A.A. quick-firers, two multiple pompoms and numerous light machine-guns.

Director Towers

Parts of the superstructure were cut away to leave the guns a free field of fire and magazines were rearranged to accommodate larger quantities of the different type of ammunition.

The lofty foremast was reduced to a mere stump, surmounted by an immense rectangular platform—unofficially known as the "bird bath"—for the high-angle director tower. A second director tower is mounted aft.

Thanks to the ingenious arrangement of the armament, several guns can be trained simultaneously on any point of the compass, while the elaborate system of high-angle fire control ensures accurate shooting by all guns.

The Navy appears to have a high opinion of these ships, since five other cruisers of the "C" class have been selected for conversion into anti-aircraft vessels.

In the Navy Week display spectators on shore will be able to see and hear, through loud-speakers, everything that happens on board the Curlew before, during and after the attack.

Dive Of Bombers

When the alarm is given, "general quarters" will be sounded by the ship's buglers. Officers and men in gas-masks will rush to their action stations, guns and controls will be cleared away, and look-outs closed up.

The armament will then be "lined up," communications checked, and firing circuits tested. When the look-outs report "aircraft in sight" the foremost high-angle director will be trained in the target, followed by all guns, and fire will be opened.

As the planes begin a dive bombing attack all the short-range weapons will come into action, and the fire of pompoms and machine-guns will be deafening.

When the attack is over casualties

PACIFIST "PLOTTERS" --D.S.O. CANON

Wearing over his surplice a row of medals gained in the war, Canon Phyllis Adams, D.S.O., of Carlisle Cathedral, a Chaplain to the King, denounced pacifists from the pulpit of St. Mary's, Carlisle.

The service was in commemoration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Battle of the Somme, which opened on July 1, 1916—the most tragic day of the war to Cumberland and Westmorland, whose manhood fought and died.

"There is to-day a school of pacifists which, to my mind, is a most sinister and degrading feature of our public life," he said. "It is a school which tries, as far as I can see, to frighten our young men out of the idea of ever fighting for their country."

"It depicts in the most vivid colours the appalling horrors through which we had to pass in battles like that of the Somme."

"I do not believe that any words can be strong enough to denounce that kind of conspiracy."

MAN SIX MONTHS OUT OF PRISON IN 21 YEARS

George Bedford, 76, who was stated to have been out of prison for only six months in 21 years, was sentenced at London Sessions to 12 months' imprisonment for stealing a typewriter and other articles from Victoria Station.

Det. Sgt. Bramwall said that Bedford had never worked, although he described himself as a salesman. He had 15 convictions in all—the first conviction in 1885. In 1946 he was sentenced to seven years penal servitude, and in 1922 to five years' penal servitude and five years preventive detention, followed by a further three years in 1933.

The officer described Bedford as "a bullying and cunning old criminal." "When he was released from prison," continued Sgt. Bramwall, "he demanded that the governor should fetch him a cab to drive him to Victoria Station."

The police regard him as the most persistent luggage thief with whom they have had to deal. Between 1912 and 1918, Bedford stole £20,000 worth of property, which enabled him to run a 10-roomed house and servants.

will be moved and repair and gas decontamination parties will go about their duties. The whole display will give a realistic picture of what would probably happen to one of our anti-aircraft ships were attacked by one or two flights of enemy bombers.

Siamese Twin That Isn't

Medical men and pathologists all over the world are agog over a phenomenon reported from Portland, Oregon. It is the arrival of the Siamese twin that isn't.

A 13-month-old girl was brought to hospital for examination. Her parents had noticed something unusual about the abdomen, although she was absolutely healthy and normal in all other respects.

She was put under the X-ray. The doctors had a shock, for the photograph revealed in the abdominal cavity something never before recorded in medical research—an embryonic skeleton, of which a portion of the skull, a thigh and the shins were clearly visible.

Dr. Richard Dillehunt, Dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, decided on an operation.

Operation Test

"The result of the operation will be awaited with intense interest," a leading London specialist in obstetrics said. "I would not have thought it possible for one child embryo to be inside another child. How did it get there?"

"The phenomenon is not comparable to that of Siamese twins, where two bodies are joined together."

"In this case there can have been no placenta (the cord which connects with the mother), and during prenatal development there could therefore have been no blood supply for the second human entity."

"Without the blood supply from the mother, even a skeleton could not be grown. We do not know a great deal about the Siamese twins, but one is not internal to the other."

MURDERER SINGS HYMN IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Singing a hymn in a rich baritone voice, negro murderer Roy Cribbs died in the electric chair at Belfonte, Pennsylvania.

Executioner Robert Elliot and witnesses sat in the death chamber waiting for him to be brought in, when suddenly they heard a beautiful voice from the condemned cell. "No one ever cared for me like Jesus," it sang.

The voice grew louder and Cribbs entered his eyes gleaming. Witnesses wept as guards strapped him to the chair, and placed the mask over his face.

He sang on, "No one ever cared for me like."

Then silence.

The executioner had pulled the switch.

and in the pre-natal stage both are in contact with the bloodstream from the mother.

"Presumably the skeleton now discovered is an abnormal specimen of what is called, in the wider sense, a dermoid cyst, but what would be more exactly defined as a teratoma. This is a tumour growth which may consist of things like hair, muscle, or even teeth, and is usually found in the abdominal cavity."

Further, from the reports of accidental discovery of such things in post-mortem examinations, and a few people may get them while with them, and never know they are there.

"If the operation on the twins confirms the X-ray impression that there is real bone in the skeleton, it may open the way towards some extraordinarily important pathological discoveries."

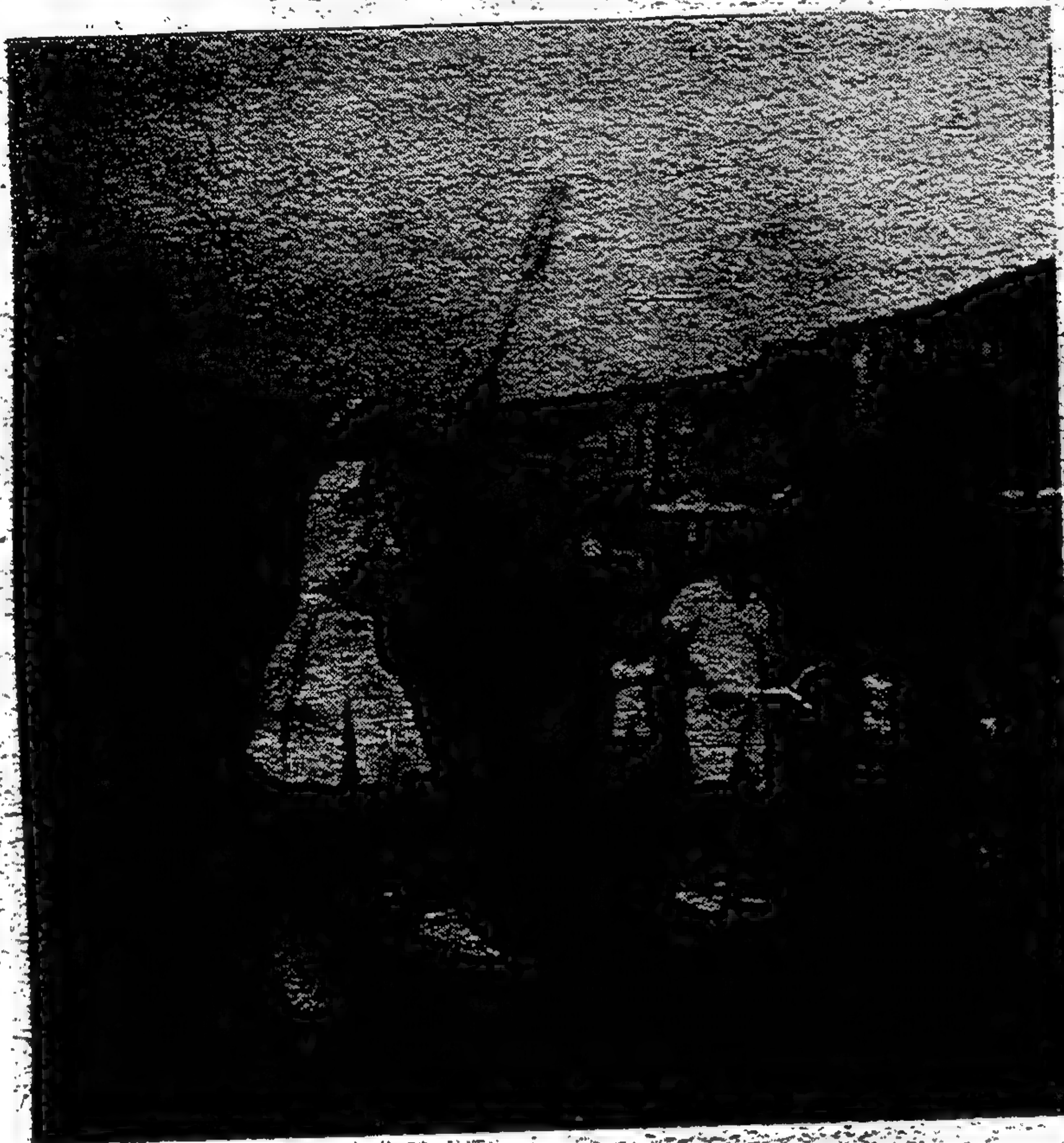
Cook

by

Gas



Gone are the horses! Here are 6-inch howitzers of the 244th Medium Battery, R.A., arriving for a practice shoot on Salisbury Plain. The men in this brigade are from the old Yeomanry Regiments, but are now completely mechanised.



Mrs. Rice-Evans and L. Goldman snapped during the U.S.R.C. and C.R.C. match at Causeway Bay. ("Mail" photo).



We don't know what Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was saying to her son, John, when he sailed for Europe recently, but whatever it was he listened intently.



The Duchess of Kent, President of Alexandra Rose Day, buys her rose before commencing her tour through many London streets in connection with the Day.

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A FOOL NO ONE
BUT AN IDIOT
WOULD GO OUT
ON A NIGHT
LIKE THIS

WELL I'VE TRIED ALL
THE OTHER NIGHTS
SO I THOUGHT I MAY
AS WELL TAKE A
CHANCE ON THIS ONE

THAT FOOL MR OLLIE
OLAKE DON JUST CALL-
ED UP AND WANTED TO
COME OVER BUT I TOLD
HIM WE HAD COMPANY—
HE IS SUCH A BORE—

MAGGIE WHY
DON'T YOU
CALL HIM
UP AND TELL
HIM WHAT
YOU TOLD
ME?

HELLO—
MR JIGGS
IS YOUR
SON HOME?

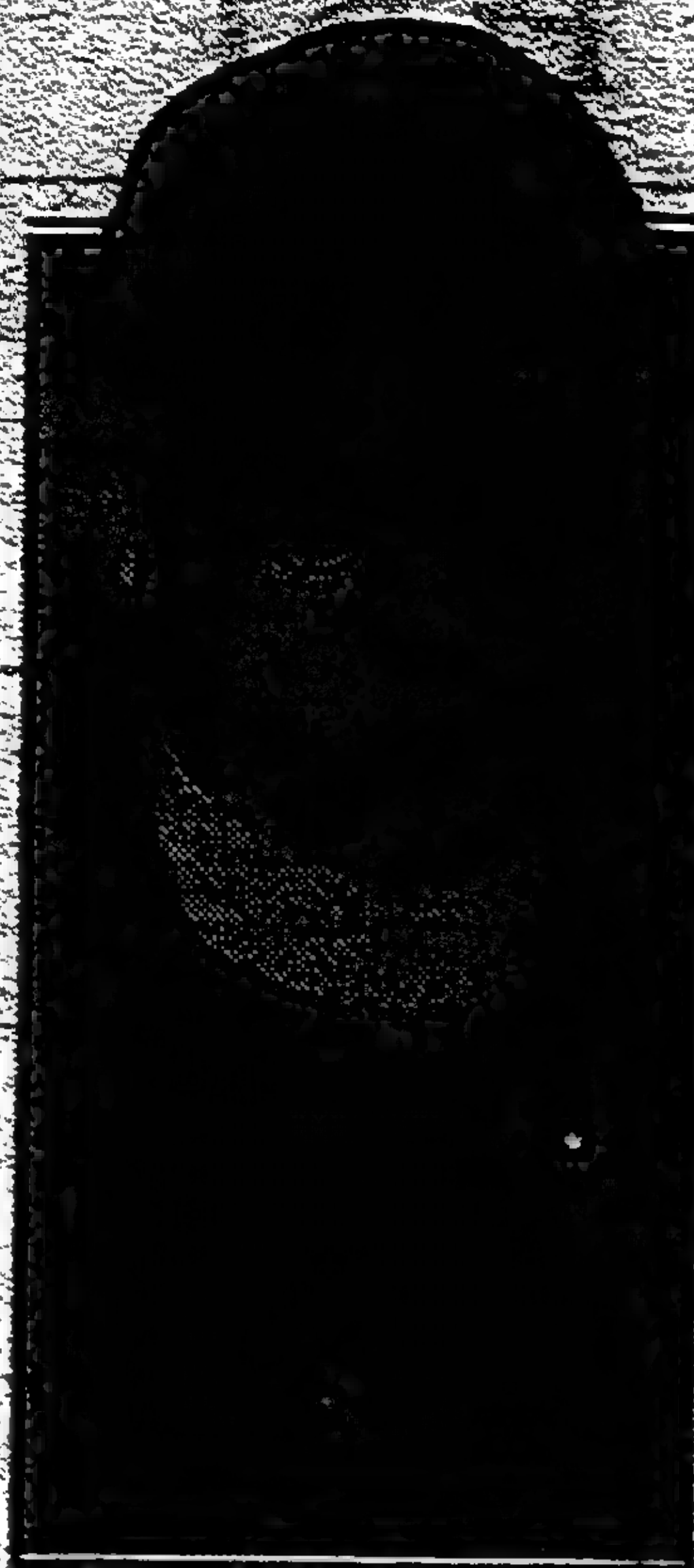


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Seen during recent army manoeuvres in Germany and soldier who is not only taking advantage of every inch of camouflage but also his helmet.

Fordham's Guest



The Rev. Andre Bremond, French Jesuit, is shown as he arrived on the *Normandie* to join the faculty of the Fordham University Graduate School. For fifteen years he has taught philosophy at the French Scholasticate and will conduct special lectures on philosophy during the Summer session. This is his first visit to the United States.

Lies Through the Air...



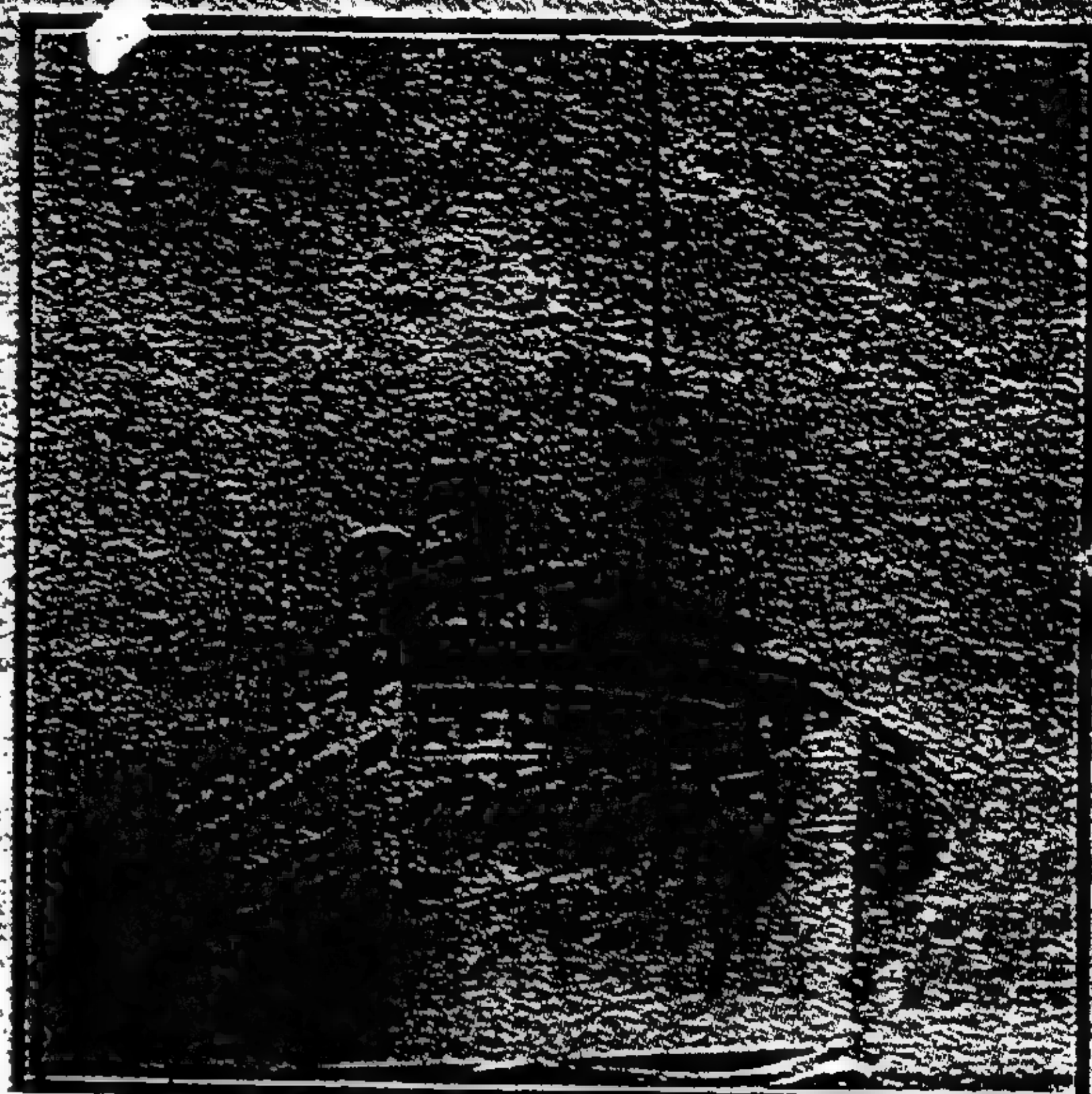
Summons, one of San Francisco's best all-around athletes, is up for the annual Pacific Association Women's Track and Field Meet at California Park. Good form, what?

By George McMannus



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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert T. Ripley



The BLIND PLUMBER

MR. BURT POPE

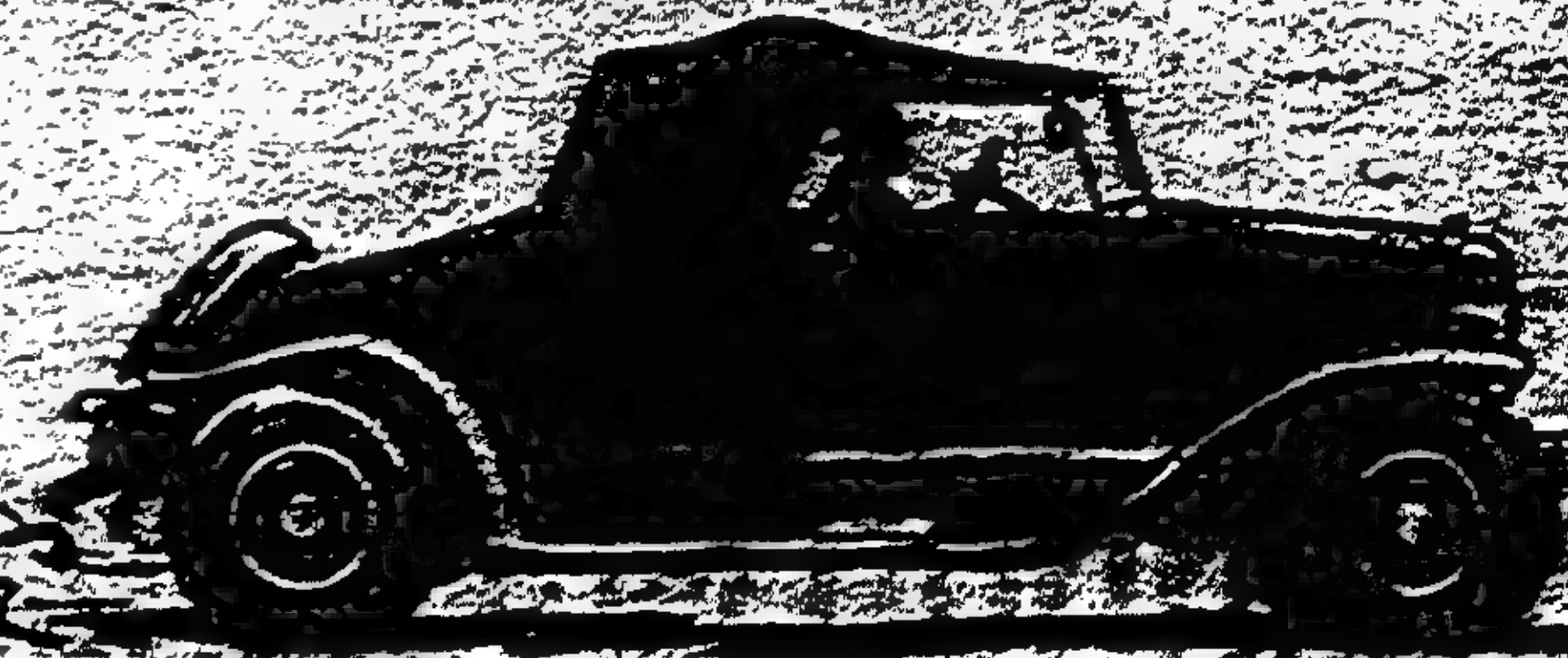
of Webb Mills, N.Y.

BUILT HIS OWN KITCHEN-
INSTALLED THE PLUMBING-
SET UP HIS FURNACE, etc.
ALTHOUGH HE HAS BEEN BLIND
FOR 27 YEARS!

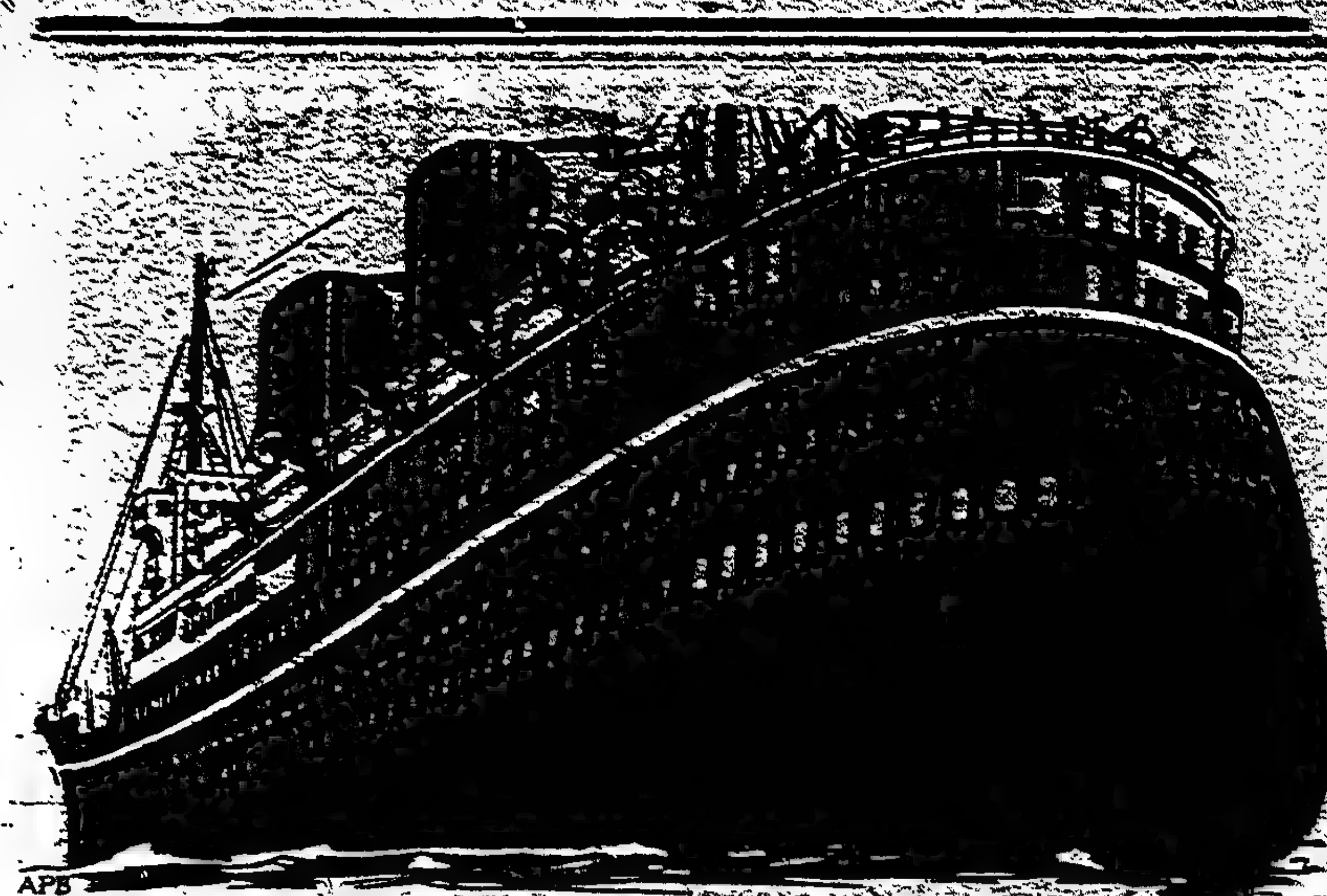


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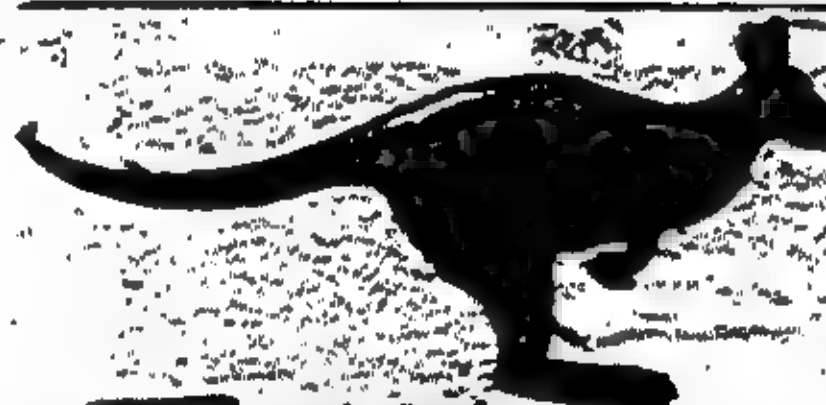
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RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
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GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, 2nd August, the Central Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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INWARD MAILES

Straits	Calcutta Maru	July 31
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd July)	Pres. Harrison	July 31
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 31
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	July 31
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Yuensang	July 31
Straits and Manila	Memnon	August 1
Amoy	Nanchang	August 1
Amoy	Newchwang	August 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July)	Pres. Taft	August 2
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date 24th July	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	August 3
Java	Tjibadak	August 3

OUTWARD MAILES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Sat. July 31	
Zealand via Brisbane — due Brisbane, 17th August	Parcels, July 30, 5 p.m. Reg. July 30, 5 p.m. Ord. July 31, 9 a.m.	
Straits and Calcutta	Sat. July 31	
Parcels, July 30, 5 p.m.	Ord. July 31, 9 a.m.	
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane Sat. July 31	
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg. July 31, Noon	
	Ord. July 31, 12:30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sat. July 31, 2 p.m.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" — due Marseilles, 15th August	Helikon Sat. July 31	
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg. July 31, 4 p.m.	
	Ord. July 31, 4:30 p.m.	
Saigon	Helikon Sat. July 31, 5 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Harrison Sat. July 31, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. Plane Sat. July 31	
	Sheungwan P.O.	
	Reg. July 31, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. July 31, 7 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg. July 31, 5 p.m.	
	Ord. Aug. 1, 5 a.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru Sun. Aug. 1, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjimegara Tues. Aug. 3, 8:30 a.m.	
Japan	Yuensang Tues. Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m.	
Honow	Anhui Tues. Aug. 3, 12:30 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Taft Tues. Aug. 3, 4:30 p.m.	

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 ASAMA MARU Tuesday, 7th Sept.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)
 HIME MARU Monday, 2nd Aug.
 HETAN MARU Monday, 16th Aug.
NEW YORK via Panama
 INOKI MARU Sunday, 15th Aug.
 INAKO MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama
 RAKUYO MARU Wednesday, 11th Aug.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM
 KATORI MARU Saturday, 31st July
 KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 14th Aug.
 YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 27th Aug.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Pirana, and Marseilles
 DELAGOA MARU Wednesday, 11th Aug.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports
 M. V. "NEPTUNA" Monday, 9th Aug.
 KAMO MARU Saturday, 28th Aug.
 ATUTA MARU Saturday, 25th Sept.
BOMBAY
 GINYO MARU Wednesday, 11th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
 LISBON MARU Thursday, 12th Aug.
 MALACCA MARU Thursday, 26th Aug.
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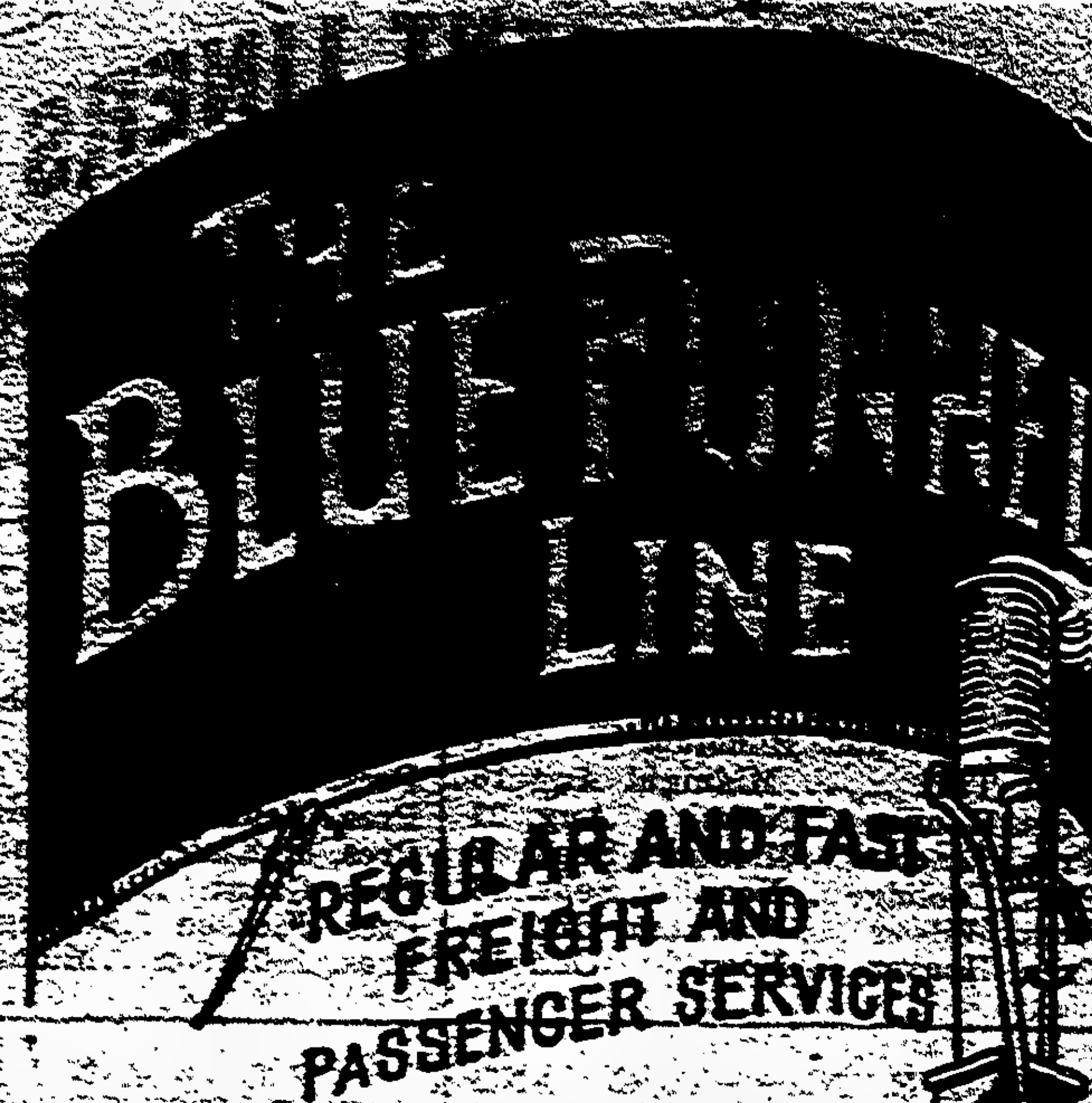
SAHINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia and Baltimore	Kwansai Maru Sat., 7th Aug. Nankai Maru Sat., 21st Aug.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town	Santos Maru Wed., 25th Aug. Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Sun., 26th Sept.
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARRESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru Wed., 4th Aug. Arabia Maru Mon., 2nd Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	London Maru Mon., 2nd Aug. Naples Maru Fri., 20th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Hague Maru Mon., 2nd Aug. Havre Maru Fri., 20th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung	Samarang Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Brisbane Maru Sat., 14th Aug. Sumatra Maru Sun., 22nd Aug. Manila Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hong Kong Maru Sun., 1st Aug. Canton Maru Sun., 8th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Fukuten Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

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Canada	Sept. 3	Sept. 5		Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25		Oct. 4
Japan	Oct. 31	Oct. 3		Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19

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THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. C. S. Harriman and Co. report on the weekly share market and market view issued at 4.00 p.m. to-day.

This has been a slack week and business has been on a restricted scale, but in spite of the disquietening news from Northern China our market has kept remarkably steady, with investment shares finding ready takers at slightly below quoted rates.

The Manila market has continued easy and ruling quotations for producing mines are looking so attractive that were conditions here more peaceful, discerning buyers would certainly be attracted—Antamok Goldfields for example, at the current price of 73 centavos, yield approximately 16½ per cent.

Sterling stocks are steadier with Banks either side of \$1925 cum, and Unions \$625. Cantons are unchanged at 300.

Foremost in demand among utilities have been Star Ferries, at \$87, business done, and buyers. Hong Kong Electric have been dealt in at 60 and 59½ cum the usual \$1 interim dividend, which is payable on September 9th. China Lights are lower at \$13—\$13½/25 and Trams at \$14.60 cum. Telephones (old) had sales at \$29.60, but are now available at \$29.40, and the "New" offer at something over \$11.

Cements are very steady at \$14½ and buyers are many without attracting sellers, whose ideas are nearer \$15. Dairy Farms found takers at \$26¼ at which figure several parcels were sold.

Watsons have improved to \$5.40 and Ewo Rights sold at \$42½.

Wharves have good buyers at \$118, after transactions at this figure, but Docks have eased off to \$31½. Providents (old) are \$2¼ and the New 50 cents.

H. K. Lands were dealt in at \$35 cum \$1 interim, payable on August 17th and there are further buyers. Hotels were affected most of our local shares, and have been depressed down to \$6.20, despite re-

ports of excellent business for the week.

There are buyers of Hong Kong Realty at \$100 and Hamphams at \$3.

Philippine mining. There is as yet very little strength to this market and any slight improvement is only temporary and acts as an incentive to the bears to depress the market further. Just as at this time last year it was the fashion to always buy for a rise, the reverse now appears to be the method employed, and selling continues almost unchecked, regardless of the attractive levels to which way of the better shares have been depressed. Courageous investors should watch this market, for there are "pickings" to be had.

Closing comment. Hong Kong—Quietly steady.

Manila.—Still easy.

ILLICIT DRINKS AT POLITICAL CLUB

"Shock" For Bench

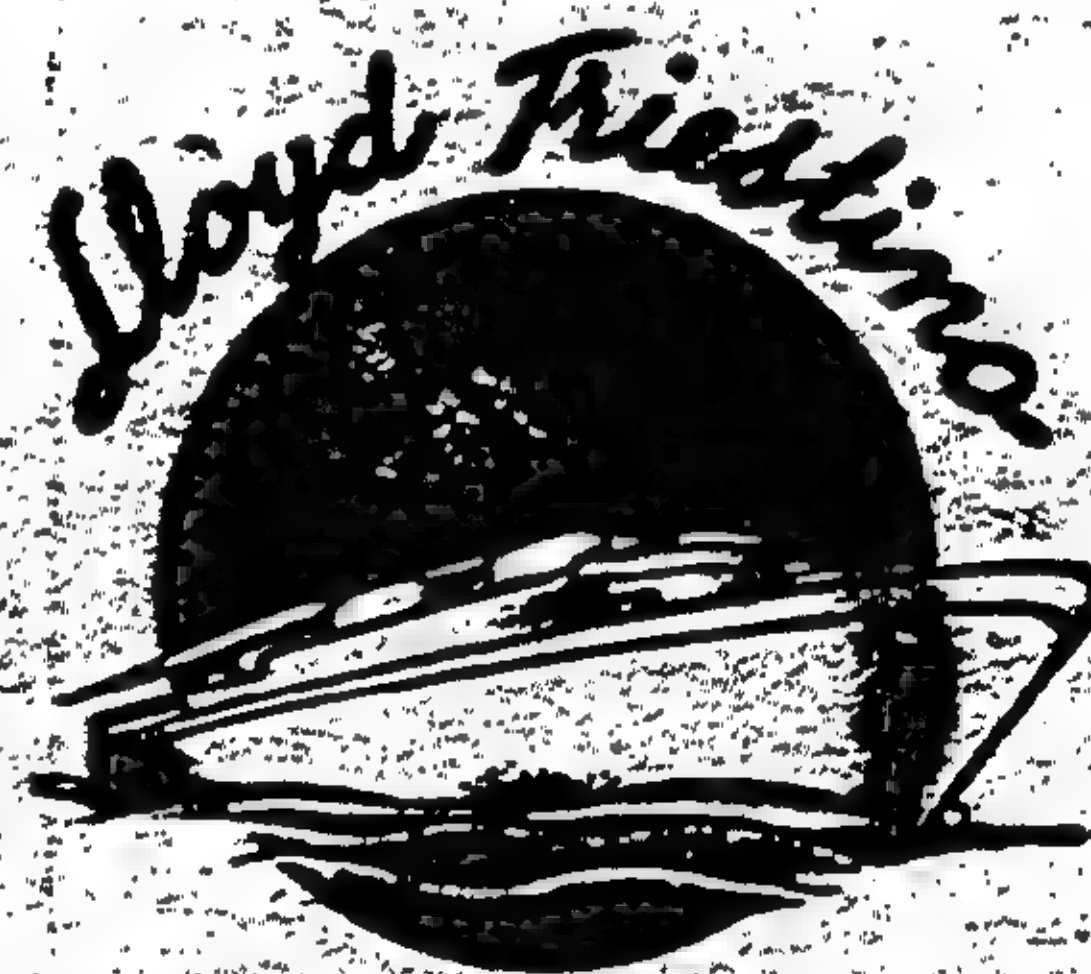
Southchurch Unionist Club, Southend-on-Sea, which has existed since 1912, has been ordered by Southend Bench to be struck off the register.

The premises were disqualified for six months, and the club was ordered to pay a fine of £2 on each of 31 summonses for selling liquor illegally, and £21 costs.

Henry James Apperley, the club's chief steward, was fined £2 on each of 23 summonses, plus £5 5s costs, for selling liquor to non-members.

Six persons, alleged to have been found on the premises following a police raid, were each fined £3 with £1 10s costs, for consuming liquor out of hours.

Imposing the fines, the chairman, Mr. Joseph Francis, remarked that the charges had "come as a shock" to the Bench, who looked upon political clubs to set an example.



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PAYNTER SCORES 322 FOR LANC.

LIMITATION OF LEAGUE TEAMS TO 12

DECISION OF H.K.F.A. COUNCIL

ATHLETIC FAIL TO SEND IN ENTRY

A decision that the First Second and Third Divisions of the Hong Kong Football League be reduced to 12 teams this season was the most important reached at the first monthly meeting of the new Council of the Hong Kong Football Association held in the Association Offices last night and presided over by Mr. W. Pryde, the chairman.

The absence of all army representatives from the Council meeting was conspicuous. Among those present were Messrs. J. Skinner, Wong Ka-tsun, A. R. S. Major, C. A. Goldenberg, C. Warren, Chan Hing-yung, C. Guinga, C.P.O. Jones and C. D. Carter, Hon. Secretary.

There was considerable discussion on the number of teams for the three Divisions. With the exception of the Chinese Athletic Association, who have not notified their intention to compete this season, and of Recreio, who have definitely withdrawn from the League, all of last year's teams have again entered.

CHINESE ATHLETIC

Mr. Pryde pointed out that Chinese Athletic had been in the League for the past 12 years and may have forgotten to send in their entry.

It was decided to extend the time for an entry to be received from this Club.

Mr. Chan proposed that the League be composed of 13 teams provided Chinese Athletic entered, but Mr. J. McKelvie moved an amendment that the First Division be composed of only 12 teams. This was carried.

REFEREE'S FEES

The recommendations of the outgoing committee in connection with economies was referred to the Management Committee. A letter was read from Mr. D. Kossik, Hon. secretary of the Hong Kong Referees' Association expressing concern at the Council's intention to reduce the officials' fees.

The letter was referred to the Management Committee and it was suggested that the Referees' Association be asked to send a representative when the matter came up for discussion.

The following officials were chosen to serve on the Sub-Committees:

Emergency—Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun, J. Skinner and Commissioner Gunner C. Warren.

Referees—Messrs. J. McKelvie, C. A. Goldenberg and Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans.

Grievance Committee—Messrs. C. Guinga, A. R. S. Major, Chan Hing-yung, Lou Hing-kung, Chief Yeoman Jones and an Army representative.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. C. D. Carter.

Assistant Hon. Secretary—C.P.O. A. Grieg.

Treasurer—Messrs. Percy Smith and Fleming.



Miss Yeung San-king, above, China's mermaid, will make another bid for honours at the next China National Games to be held in Nanking on October 10.

YANKEES CONTINUE TO SUCCEED

SENATORS SWAMP INDIANS

WHITE SOX NOSE OUT TIGERS

New York, To-day. The following were the results of yesterday's major League baseball encounters:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	0	2	0
Brandt pitched.			
Pittsburgh	1	7	0
New York	3	8	4
Chicago	5	8	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	7	2
New York	3	12	0
Lou Gehrig hit a homer.			
Detroit	5	12	1
Boston	8	11	1
(Ten innings were played).			
Cleveland	2	8	2
Washington	13	18	0
Travis hit a homer.			

—Reuter.

HUGE TOTAL AGAINST SUSSEX

GODDARD AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

N. ZEALANDERS BEAT SURREY

London, To-day.

Following R. H. Moore's big innings for Hampshire in a match which concluded on Thursday, Paynter, the Lancashire and England batsman, came into the spotlight when in a game against Sussex at Hove, he took such toll of the Sussex attack that he not only equalled Moore's figures, but scored 322 to top it by 6 runs and return the finest performance of his career.

Although scoring over 300, Paynter's knock was not quite so spectacular as Moore's. In the case of the latter, he scored his runs out of 509, the next highest scorer on the side being Paris, the vice-captain. On the other hand, all Paynter's contemporaries found run-getting easy and in addition to himself, Washbrook and Oldfield also figured prominently in the total of 640 for 8 dec.

The New Zealanders are now running into their very best form. Following the Second Test match, which they lost after a great fluctuation of fortunes, they scored an excellent win over Surrey at the Oval, both Donnelly and Page being prominent with some fine batting.

A fine recovery by Notts, featured their match with Kent at Nottingham. Batting first, Kent, thanks to consistent batting, totalled 467 for 5 dec, and then Wright, despite a fighting innings by Keeton, who was undefeated with his score at one below the century, skittled them out for 190.

FOLLOW-ON FORCED

Forced to follow on, Notts were not dismayed by their task and Hardstaff and Gunn batted to such good effect, that at the close of play, with one wicket in hand, they were leading the Hop County by 191.

Glamorgan, after a very promising start to the season, are rapidly going from bad to worse. They were well and truly beaten by Gloucester at Newport. Hammond's batting and Goddard, fresh from his Test triumphs, who took 13 wickets for 99, proving much too good for them.

Sussex received a severe jolt at the hands of Lancashire, who beat them by an innings and 5 runs at Hove.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At Huddersfield, Yorkshire beat Essex by 10 wickets. Essex—184 and 183 (Bowes 7 for 65). Yorkshire—279 (Sutcliffe 83) and 69 for 0.

At Hove, Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 5 runs. Lancashire—640 for 8 dec. (Paynter 322, Washbrook 108, Oldfield 92). Sussex—340 (Harry Parks 98) and followed on 295 (Cox 115).

At Newport, Gloucester beat Glamorgan by 255. Gloucestershire—319 (Hammond 121) and 162 for 2 dec. Glamorgan—125 (Goddard 5 for 58) and 91 (Goddard 8 for 41).



At Tamerton, Somerset beat Northants by an innings and 2 runs. Northants—158 and 160. Somerset—320 (F. Lee 115, R. A. Ingle 79, Clark 5 for 80).

At Nottingham, Kent beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings. Kent—467 for 5 dec. (Summucks 162, Ames 98, Todd 100 not out). Nottinghamshire—190 (Keeton 99, not out, Wright 6 for 47) and followed on 468 for 9 (Hardstaff 146, Gunn 135).

FRIENDLY

At the Oval, New Zealand beat Surrey by 142 runs. New Zealand—495 (Donnelly 144, Page 90) and 198 for 5 dec. Surrey—277 (Sandham 83, Watts 85) and 274 (Gregory 106).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following are to-day's games: Oval—Surrey v Nottinghamshire. Sheffield—Yorkshire v Lancashire. Hove—Sussex v Middlesex. Worcester—Worcestershire v Warwickshire. Swansea—Glamorgan v New Zealanders. Canterbury—Kent v Hampshire (L. E. G. Ames benefit). Leicester—Leicestershire v Northamptonshire. Bristol—Gloucester v Somerset. Ilkeston—Derbyshire v Essex.

MINER GOLFER CAUSES SENSATION

Hector Thomson Out Of Scottish Amateur

Barassie, To-day.

A sensation occurred in the semi-finals of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship here yesterday, when McInally, an Ardeer miner, who works all-night long in the local colliery, defeated E. Hamilton, of Balston, the holder, by 2 and 1.

K. Patrick, of Stirling, reached the last stage in the other semi-final clash, defeating Hector Thomson, of William Wood, the former British champion and Walker Cup player, by 2 and 1. —Reuter.

IMPORTANT BOWLS TIES TO-DAY

BOWLS OPEN SINGLES 2ND ROUND DRAWN

A. E. Coates To Meet P. E. Knight

POSTPONED LEAGUE GAMES

At a meeting of the Competition Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday evening in the "South China Morning Post" office, the Second Round of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship was drawn. A. E. Coates, the champion, being drawn against P. E. Knight, on the Taiikoo green, next Tuesday.

L. A. Gutierrez, last year's runner-up, has been drawn against H. Overy, on the Bowling Green Club green, next Wednesday.

All postponed fixtures in the League were re-arranged, commencing next Saturday:

OPEN SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Tuesday, August 3.
J. M. Jack v L. D. Skinner
E. Tuck v H. G. Cooper
M. R. Abbas v A. Hyde-Lay
D. W. Waterton v W. K. Way
(Civil Service green)

J. Cook v F. P. Anslow
P. E. Knight v A. E. Coates
A. R. Minu v J. S. Landolt
(Taiikoo R.C. green)
S. Randle v C. F. Remedios
G. N. Mitchell v E. G. Post
J. C. Brown v M. J. Medina
H. A. Alves v E. W. Lines
(Kowloon C.C. green)

Wednesday, August 4.
G. Perkins v W. R. Hillier
S. M. White v J. S. Howell
J. A. R. Selby v W. Russell
S. M. Bumjahn v B. Basto
(Craigengower C.C. green)
W. S. Dall v T. Armstrong
J. H. Gelling v U. M. Omar
W. L. Walker v R. Basa
(Indian R.C. green)

A. S. Russell v R. G. Craig
R. F. da Luz v H. Nish
A. Spary v L. F. Xavier
V. Petherick v H. Gittins
(Kowloon Dock R.C. green)
M. Y. Adal v A. W. Grimmit
A. S. Gomes v C. G. Silva
J. Cavanagh v A. R. Dallas
N. P. Karanjia v J. C. Gill
(Hong Kong F.C. green)

H. Overy v L. A. Gutierrez
H. E. Strange v W. C. Simpson
J. V. Ramsay v C. Strange
(Kowloon Bowling Green Club green)
T. Fergusson v A. J. Coelho
F. Gullen v G. H. Sherriff
J. Pau v J. A. da Luz
(Club de Recreio green)

POSTPONED FIXTURES

The following are the re-arranged postponed fixtures:-

First Division
August 7
C.C.C. v P.B.C.
K.C.C. v K.B.G.C.
K.D.R.C. v C. de R.
C.S.C.C. v H.K.F.C.

August 14
H.K.F.C. v C.C.C.
K.C.C. v P.B.C.
C. de R. v K.B.G.C.
C.S.C.C. v K.D.R.C.

August 21
C.C.C. v C.S.C.C.
C. de R. v K.D.R.C.
P.B.C. v K.C.C.

August 28
P.B.C. v C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. v K.D.R.C.

Second Division
August 7
I.R.C. v K.C.C.
C.C.C. v C. de R.
K.B.G.C. v T.R.C.

August 14
P.B.C. v H.K.F.C.
K.B.G.C. v C. de R.
P.R.C. v K.C.C.

August 21
C.C.C. v H.K.F.C.
C. de R. v K.B.G.C.
K.B.G.C. v K.C.C.

August 28
C. de R. v C.C.C.
K.C.C. v P.B.C.

SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

C.C.C. (73) K.D.R.C. (55)

K.C.C. (46) C.S.C.C. (44)

H.K.F.C. (-) C. de R. (-)

K.B.G.C. (73) P.B.C. (56)

(† To be played at the Police Club)

SECOND DIVISION

T.R.C. (-) K.C.C. (-)

C.C.C. (-) H.K.F.C. (-)

I.R.C. (-) C. de R. (-)

P.R.C. (46) K.B.G.C. (73)

THIRD DIVISION

H.K.F.C. (-) K.F.C. (-)

*C.S.C.C. (60) R.H.K.Y.C. (60)

C. de R. (-) K.T.R.C. (-)

*H.K.E.R.C. (57) C.C.C. (57)

(* second division last year)
(Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last season).

STEVE DONOGHUE LOSES ACTION

COPYRIGHT CLAIM

London, July 7.

Judgment, with costs, against Steve Donoghue, the jockey, was given by Mr. Justice Farwell, in the Chancery Division yesterday, in an action he brought against Allied Newspapers Ltd.

Donoghue claimed that the company had infringed his copyright in a series of articles called "Steve Donoghue's Racing Secrets," which the "News of the World" published in 1931.

They were written by Mr. S. T. Felstead from information supplied by the jockey, and the alleged infringement was the publication of parts of the articles in the defendant's publication, "Guide and Ideas for Competitors," in May, 1936.

Laughter In Court

Allied Newspapers contended that Donoghue was not the author of the articles or the owner of any copyright in them, and they denied infringement. This view was upheld by Mr. Justice Farwell who decided that Donoghue could not sustain his claim as owner or part-owner of the copyright.

During his cross-examination the articles in "Guide and Ideas for Competitors" were handed to Donoghue, who was asked whether he used the phrase, "Rain-swept day." He replied, "aud laughter." "That is not my kind of language."

Third Division

August 7
C. de R. v K.F.C.
K.T.R.C. v C.S.C.C.
H.K.F.C. v C.C.C.

August 14
H.K.E.R.C. v R.H.K.Y.C.

August 21
K.F.C. v H.K.F.C.

August 28
C. de R. v C.C.C.

August 21
H.K.F.C. v R.H.K.Y.C.

August 28
C.S.C.C. v H.K.E.R.C.

August 28
K.F.C. v C.C.C.

August 28
K.F.C. v C. de R.

CRAIGENGOWER TO MEET K. DOCKS AT THE VALLEY

RECREIO'S BIG TASK IN SECOND DIVISION

(By "SKIP")

ALTHOUGH I fully anticipate that Club de Recreio will keep a firm grip on their leadership in the first Division of the Lawn Bowls League in beating the Hong Kong Football Club to-day, the holders of the championship, Craigengower Cricket Club, should also consolidate their position by eliminating the only other strong contenders for the title, Kowloon Docks.

The Hong Kong Football Club have made one change for their match against Club de Recreio, but in their present precarious position, the time seems opportune for more drastic efforts to retain their place in the division, although even with their strongest team out I do not think they would beat the Portuguese.

The Civil Servants have also switched their players round without, however, changing their personnel, and I feel sure that they will be strong enough to cope with the Kowloon Cricket Club in spite of the fact that they are playing at Cox's Road.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club pay a visit to the Valley in both the First and Second Divisions and should collect a brace of points in both encounters, although to take the Police seniors lightly would be fully in view of the latter's surprising win over the champions recently.

SECOND DIVISION FEATURE

The big match in the Second Division should be that between the Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio at Sookumpoo. The Indians are five points to the good of their Portuguese rivals, who have, however, two matches in hand, so a win for the latter will seriously effect the Island Club, and at the same time considerably brighten Craigengower's chances.

In the Third Division, a "Derby" clash will be seen between the Hong Kong and Kowloon Football Clubs which should result in a very close win for the latter, while the Yacht Club, who visit the Civil Servants, are certain to be fully extended and I am very doubtful whether they will come away with the points.

BRITISH TENNIS TEAM FOR AMERICA

The L.T.A. have invited G. P. Hughes, C. E. Hare, M. D. Deloford and C. M. Jones to represent Great Britain in a tour of America. The party will sail in the Queen Mary on August 4.

Jones, who is playing at Birmmham, received the news in a congratulatory telegram from his parents. He will be 25 in three days' time.



WORLD TITLE FIGHT IN NEW YORK

FARR V. LOUIS ON SEPTEMBER 4

London, July 5.

Joe Louis, world heavy-weight champion, will not come to England to fight at Wembley in August.

Yesterday Mr. Sol Strauss, legal adviser to Mr. Mike Jacobs, the American promoter, arrived in England, and explained to Mr. A. J. Elvin, managing director of Wembley Stadium, that the Farr-Louis fight was fixed to take place in America, and that the visit of Louis in August would consequently be impossible.

The Farr-Louis fight for the world championship will take place in New York on September 4. Farr leaves England on July 21, taking with him, as his chief sparring partner, Maurice Strickland, the New Zealand heavy-weight.

Mr. Strauss said yesterday that in America "it was" believed the Farr-Louis fight would draw a gate of £200,000. Farr will receive 20 per cent of the receipts.

GARY OUTRIPS STAL

London, July 7. Gary Cohen, the former British heavy-weight champion, outpointed Harry Stal, the Dutch title-holder, in a four-round contest at Ilanely last night. Cohen used his left well but in the seventh round he seemed to tire. Then he recovered and exchanged some heavy punches in the last three rounds. The final stage was fierce, both men striving for a knock-out.



Joe Louis was crowned heavyweight champion of the world in Chicago on June 22, when, in the eighth round of his gruelling battle with James J. Braddock, he knocked "Jimmy" out with a terrific right to the jaw. Referee Tommy Thomas is shown counting Braddock out.

CHINA NATIONAL GAMES

Trials in Track
Field And
Aquatics

Candidates to represent the Hong Kong Chinese at the forthcoming China National Athletic Meet to be held in Nanking on October 10, will be selected to-day when several heats in track and field and swimming events will be held at Caroline Hill, and at the Chinese Bathing Club, respectively, under the supervision of Mr. Fung Kwok-wa.

The following heats in track and field will take place on the S.C.A.A. ground, Caroline Hill, commencing at 2 p.m.:

Men's High Jump
Men's Hop-Skip-Jump
Men's Throwing The Javelin
Men's Shot Putt
Men's 100 Metres
Men's 200 Metres
Men's 400 Metres
Men's 800 Metres
Men's 1,500 Metres
Men's 400 Metres Low Hurdles
Men's 110 Metres High Hurdles
Ladies' High Jump
Ladies' Throwing The Javelin
Ladies' Shot Putt

AUSTRO-ITALIAN FIGHT AT SOCCER MATCH MANY INJURED REMOVED IN AMBULANCES

As on many previous occasions, a football match against an Italian team resulted in violence at the Vienna stadium to-day. The match, one of the Central European cup contests, was between a Genoa team and the Austrian Admira XI.

From the start the Austrian antipathy to the Italians showed itself in an unfriendly attitude on the part of the 45,000 spectators towards the visitors.

There was, however, no particular violence until shortly before the end of the game. At this moment a penalty kick was awarded against the Italians which an Austrian player converted, celebrating

his triumph by "making a long nose" at the Italians. The nearest Italian, Andreolo, promptly hit him in the face.

This proved the signal for a pitched battle between the two teams, who went for one another with fists and feet. Several players were knocked down and trampled on, and one Italian got a kick in the mouth which deprived him of a number of teeth.

Crowd Howls

The crowds howled at the Italians and threatened to invade the field; large police forces kept in reserve for just such an emergency had great difficulty in restraining them, and confining the free fight to the two teams.

One Italian, Morselli, had to be removed on a stretcher, bleeding badly from a number of injuries. Two ambulance cars took off the injured from both sides after the game had been resumed with difficulty and brought to a rapid close.

SEVEN CLUB GOLFER'S SUCCESS

H. R. Hills Win In
Empire
Tournament

London, July 30.

Using only seven clubs—a spoon and six woods—H. R. Hill, a Lieutenant of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, who has been serving at Dar es Salaam, won the Lucifer S.

BRITISH RACING TRIUMPH

First Four In Motor
Grand Prix

J. DOBSON'S FINE
SOLO WIN

Paris, July 5.

For the second time in succession the Riley cars, finished first, second, third and fourth in the French Grand Prix race for 1,500 c.c. cars to-day. It is a feat unparalleled in motor racing history.

The crowd were disappointed to see their own cars so thoroughly beaten, but they gave the winning drivers a generous cheer when the Union Jack was hoisted.

L. Dobson, the well-known Brooklands competitor, who was fourth last year in the official Riley team, this year ran as an independent. He led from start to finish, his car in the traditional British green being more than two minutes ahead of the other Rileys with their stream-lined French bodies and their French drivers, Contes, Forestier and Lapchin.

Dobson covered the 186 miles of the difficult road circuit in 2hr. 29min. 32½ sec., an average speed of 70.12 miles per hour.

L. T. A. SELECTION FOR AMERICA DEFEATED

Midland Tourney's
Last Fours

London, July 3.

C. M. Jones, who has accepted the invitation of the L.T.A. to visit America, was beaten by H. F. David, the former British Davis Cup player, in the fourth round of the Midland Counties men's singles championship at Edgbaston yesterday.

Sta. A. Lizana had an easy task in beating Miss B. Watson and in the semi-final will meet Franklin I. Rost, who beat her at Sheffield last year. Franklin Rost beat Miss J. Saunders, who retired after two sets. The other semi-finalists are Miss M. Heeley, who beat Miss S. Noel by the odd set, and Mrs. W. T. Cooke.

J. Borotra and A. Gentien beat L. J. Hill and H. K. Lester in two brief sets in the men's doubles, and qualified for the semi-final, in which the Frenchmen will meet the Davids.

S. Empire tournament, which was concluded at Walton Heath yesterday.

Hill, who has a handicap of 14, won the qualifying competition at Moor Park with 68 net, let the field of over a hundred with a return of four up on the Old course on Wednesday, and had the best score yesterday—2 up on the New course—for an aggregate of 6 up for the 36 holes. J. H. Dunford (8), an electrical engineer from Colindale, was next with one up.

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AMERICA'S CUP CLASSIC TO-DAY

ENDEAVOUR ITS CHALLENGE TO AMERICA'S RANGER OVER SERIES OF SEVEN RACES

INTERESTING RECORD OF BRITISH BOAT'S DIMENSIONS

THE America's Cup, for which Endeavour II, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's new British Challenger, and Ranger, Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's new defender, will meet in the first of seven races off Newport, Rhode Island, America, to-day, is the one hundred guinea silver cup (seen below) presented as an international yacht racing trophy at Cowes in August, 1851, by the Royal Yacht Squadron and which was won by the United States schooner "America," which crossed the Atlantic from New York to race in some of the regattas arranged in connection with the great exhibition of that year.

THIS CUP WAS WON BY THE "AMERICA" IN A RACE ROUND THE ISLE OF WIGHT AGAINST YACHTS OF BRITISH CLUBS. "AMERICA" WAS OWNED BY A SYNDICATE OF PROMINENT AMERICAN YACHTSMEN, HEADED BY JOHN STEVENS, THEN COMMOPRESENTED THE CUP TO THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB. IN 1857 THE MEMBERS OF THE SYNDICATE TROPHY FOR COMPETITIVE YACHT RACING BETWEEN NATIONS.

During the 86 years which have elapsed since that famous race, British yachtsmen have made 15 unsuccessful attempts to regain it. Of the last six, over a period of 34 years, five were made by Sir Thomas Lipton, with five yachts bearing the name Shamrock. That gallant sportsman deservedly became popular as "the world's best loser." Thomas O. M. Sopwith tried to lift the cup with the first Endeavour in 1934. Undaunted by past failures, the Royal Yacht Squadron has challenged again this year with a sixteenth challenger, Endeavour II, also owned and

Off Newport, Rhode Island on Thursday, Endeavour I, which accompanied the Challenger to America as a "trial horse," defeated Ranger, defender of the America's Cup, in the Eastern Yacht Club's race over a course from Vineyard Haven to Newport, winning by 90 seconds from Yankee the last U.S. defender, and three minutes from Ranger. The last betting odds were at least 2 to 1 against Endeavour in view of the American being



The "Old Mug" the America's Cup, above, for which Great Britain have spent over £2,000,000 trying to regain from the United States, who have spent U.S.\$5,000,000 in defending.

AMERICA'S CUP RELICS

Enterprise, successful defender of the America's Cup in 1930, which cost U.S.\$700,000 to equip for action, was sold in October, 1935, for U.S.\$5,000, and reduced to junk! Harold S. Vanderbilt, who had purchased her from a syndicate, made the sale to Louis Lubchansky, the change in Cup class rules making Enterprise useless for further racing!

the faster of the U.S. boats — she won all fifteen races sailed in the trials against Rainbow and Weetamoe.

Whatever may have been said concerning unfair conditions regarding the race in past years, the rules recently adjusted in a series of amicable conferences in New York seem about as equal to-day as it is possible to frame them. Even the apparent inequalities in the construction of both yachts for the last contest now become legitimate within the amended rules.

A good deal of nonsense has been voiced concerning the "mechanical gadgets" used in the successful American defenders, and also some criticism about the construction and

weight of masts, but American yachtsmen were perfectly within their rights in exploiting every possible avenue of genius in naval architecture, and the fact that they spared no expense in the construction of their vessels is to the credit of their sportsmanship.

WELL PATROLLED

In the early matches for the America's Cup misunderstandings did happen, and it was obvious the course was never adequately patrolled, but such a state of affairs is quite impossible in the efficiently organised sport of to-day, and

arrangements for planning and controlling the course by the United States Navy to insure equal conditions for both contesting yachts leave nothing to be desired.

The races will start approximately at 11.30 (British Standard Time), apart from Sundays or days when either skipper want a rest.

The course is 30 miles in the open sea, 15 miles to windward and

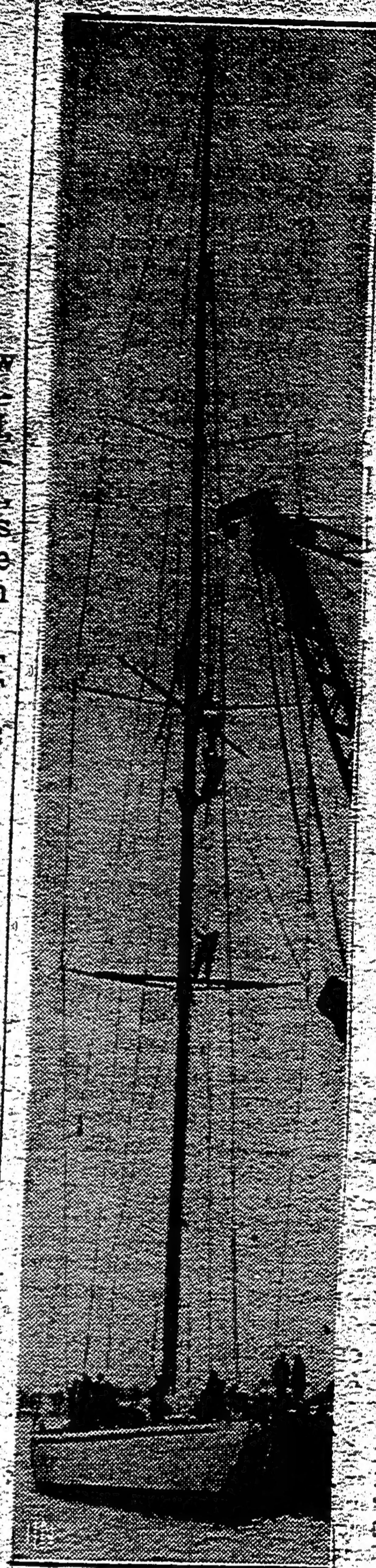
AMERICA'S CUP HISTORY

In the 31 years in which he challenged unsuccessfully for the America's Cup trophy, Sir Thomas Lipton, that grand old sportsman, spent almost U.S.\$15,000,000 in the building, operation and support of his five Shamrock yachts. After his bitter defeat sustained in 1930 by his Shamrock V, Sir Thomas insisted that he was not completely discouraged and "might try again." This chance was denied him, however, as he passed away on October 2, 1931, at the age of 81.

leeward, or vice versa, in the first, third, fifth and seventh races, and a 10-mile triangular course in the second, fourth and sixth. Victory goes to the first boat to win four races.

It will be no race if more than five and a half hours is taken for the course.

For the present series of races, commencing to-day, both defender and challenger have been built from the same Lloyd's scantling. The days of the mere racing shell are over and the yachts are capable of ocean voyages. It has been agreed that both yachts shall be fitted with proper accommodation for owner, guests and crew to live on board, given several blood transfusions



Ranger, Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's America's Cup defender, is seen above having her specially built mast steeped in at her fitting out yard.

also a new minimum weight for masts has been accepted by both sides which is comparable to Lloyd's scantling rules for hulls. Everything has been done to eliminate any suggestion of freak designing in either yacht.

(Continued on Page 22)

ENDEAVOUR'S NAVIGATION

London, July 29. Capt. Donald MacPhee, who was to have been navigation officer of Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour II, in her races for the America's Cup, died yesterday at Newport, Rhode Island. Capt. MacPhee had charge of Endeavour II when she crossed the Atlantic. Ten days ago he underwent a severe abdominal operation, before which he had been

CLASSIC 70-DAY

A vast international sporting public is now satisfied, as far as actual construction is concerned, that the defender and the challenger are practically alike, the only essential difference being in their respective designer's competitive art in creating the speediest hull lines. The only disadvantage to be faced by the challenger is that she must give up a considerable part of her tuning-up time in order to make the passage across the Atlantic.

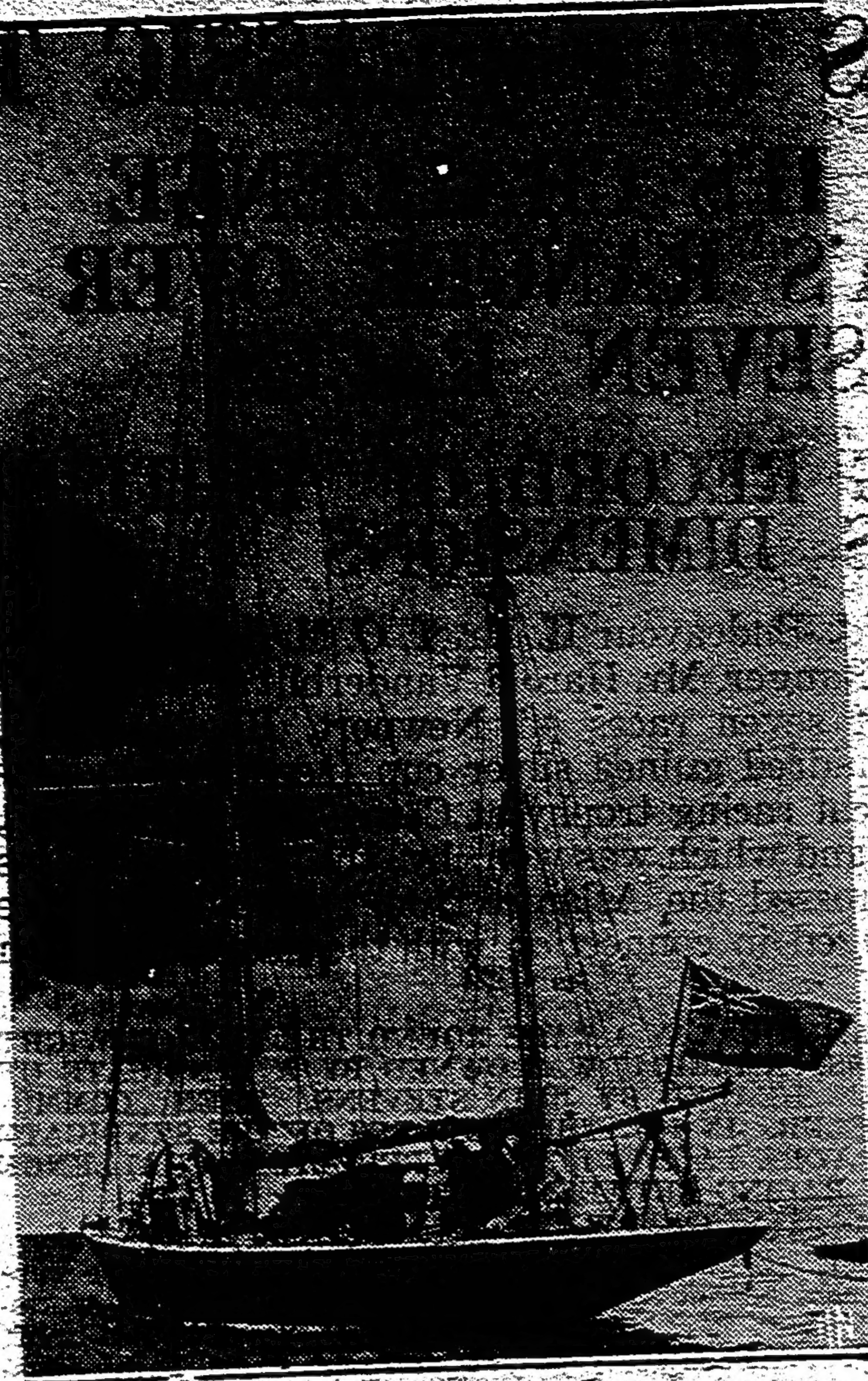
Endeavour II is built of British steel, rolled and tested at the United Steel Company's works, Appleby, Cumberland. She is an all-Empire production: the mahogany of which her rudder is shaped comes from British Honduras, the yellow pine in her decks from western Canada, and the cotton for her sails was grown in the Sudan and woven in the small market town of Crewkerne, Somerset.

The yacht was designed by Charles E. Nicholson, and built by his firm at Gosport, on the western shores of Portsmouth Harbour. The challenger's sails were fashioned in an adjoining sail loft owned by Batsey and Laphorn (who also have a branch in New York), where 133 years ago the sails were made for Nelson's flagship, H. M. S. Victory.

The Somerset township of Crewkerne came romantically into the sailcloth trade. Previous to 1685 most of the sailcloth for British ships was woven in France, but in that year refugee Huguenots came over and settled in the English county, bringing their trade of sailcloth weaving with them. Since that time this rural township has actually created a monopoly in the making of the finest sailcloth in the world, for it also weaves sailcloth for the American defending yachts.

An approximate idea of Endeavour II's size may be gained from the following simple measurements. Her extreme length from the tip of her long pointed bow to her counter is 132 feet, while her waterline length is 37 feet, and her extreme beam is 22½ feet. Draft, meaning the depth the yacht is in the water, from waterline to the bottom of the keel, is 15 feet, and she is of 164 tons displacement.

Naturally, the hull form of these big racing yachts has changed very considerably since the first race for the America's Cup. In 1851 the schooner had a clipper bow then fashionable for ocean-going sailing



The "Endeavour II," T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger for the America's Cup, is shown ending her 17-day voyage across the Atlantic to Rhode Island.

craft, the vessels immediately for the Arab dhow in which I cruised
in the past had a straight bow and while living in East Africa.

Endeavour's steel hull plating is riveted to steel frames, and the underwater body is polished to a fine surface. The plates have been scientifically prepared to prevent rust and scaling. Decking the challenger was a masterpiece of workmanship. Over 3000 feet run of selected yellow pine was used, about 2½ inches square in section, while making the deck watertight took nearly 50,000 feet of calking cotton punched into the seams and secured with a special marine glue. Mahogany has been used for the skylights, deck fittings, and companions. A low footrail is fitted to the covering board, otherwise the deck is flush.

Nature has also been copied in the design of the challenger's mast, which is built of high tensile steel. The bamboo cane has served as a model for this tall, slender steel spar 168 feet long. The knots or "rings" of the bamboo cane have been modeled in special steel, and electrically welded inside the steel tube. The seams of the steel mast are butt edged and welded by an electrical process. The challenger's fittings are of stainless steel.

The designing and racing of yachts is a most fascinating sport because of the uncertainty in it. Yacht building is one of the few crafts left in the modern world where art, sport and natural science combine. In spite of the many progressive advances in naval architecture, yacht designing is still more of an art than an exact science. The scientific accuracy of the mathematician cannot be applied to sailing yacht designing, as it can to mechanically driven vessels which the designer builds guaranteeing a definite speed.

As Charles E. Nicholson, Endeavour II's designer, explained re-

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40. Small Child's Cot.
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42. Double Bed Box Spring.
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44. Gateleg Dining Table.
45. Cut Crystal Fruit Dish.
46. Teakwood Dinner Waggon.
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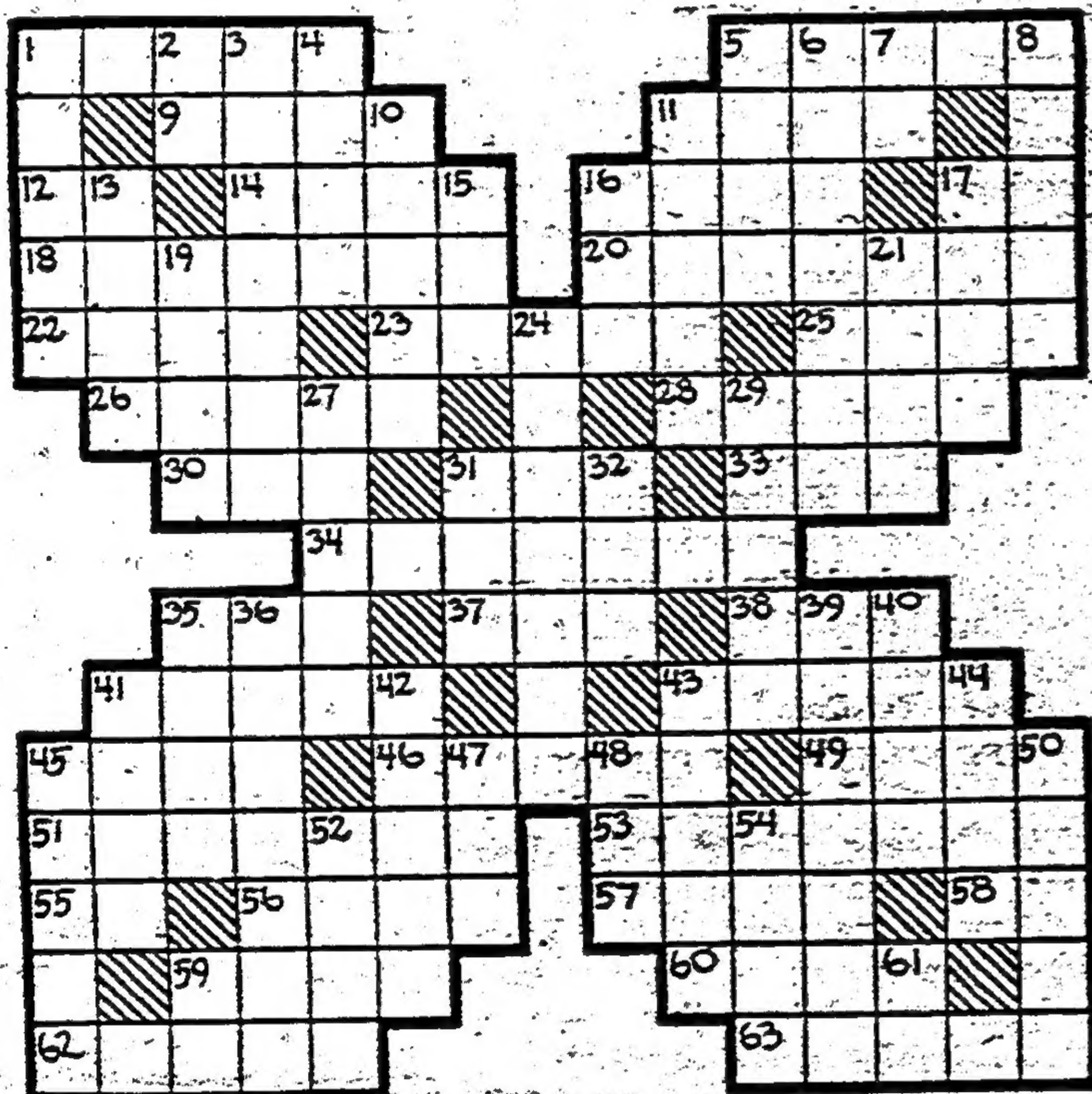
11 ICE-HOUSE

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PH

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A serpent
- 5-Issue copiously
- 9-The Orient
- 11-Prophet
- 12-Because
- 14-Fatigue
- 16-Smooth (Phon.)
- 17-A compass point
(abbr.)
- 18-A cation
- 20-Ensnare
- 22-Greeting
- 23-Plots
- 25-Greek goddess of
discord
- 26-Long grass stems
- 28-Prussian city
- 30-A compass point
(abbr.)
- 31-Open (Poet.)
- 33-Domestic animal
- 34-Profit
- 35-Perform
- 37-Dine
- 38-Beseech
- 41-Shut
- 43-Penetrate
- 45-Narrow strip of
wood

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 46-Grates
- 49-Harvest
- 51-Biased
- 53-Capital of Georgia
- 55-Type measure
- 56-Assistant (abbr.)
- 57-Thin
- 58-Comparative suffix
- 59-An amorous look
- 60-Equips
- 62-One who receives
a gift
- 63-Checks

VERTICAL

- 1-To tutor
- 2-Exist
- 3-Shakes
- 4-A continent
- 5-Dispatched
- 6-Feminine of peer
- 7-Either
- 8-Lock of hair
- 10-Makes a misstep
- 11-Meaning

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Coal field of
Germany
- 15-Old English length
measure
- 16-Allot
- 17-Twirl
- 19-Birds
- 21-Greek god of war
- 24-Comes into view
- 27-Obligations
- 28-Chief of evil spirits
- 31-Unit
- 32-A small lizard
- 35-Wing-shaped
- 36-Small house
- 39-Odd
- 40-Sharp
- 41-Bivalve mollusk
- 42-Gbitterate
- 43-The natural fat
- 44-Grade
- 45-Waste
- 47-High (Mus.)
- 48-Chum
- 50-Separates
- 52-Island
- 54-Den
- 58-Forward
- 61-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in Monday's issue.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK TO GO NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

A motorised Japanese column, accompanied by cavalry, clashed with a group of Paoantui from Tungchow between Peiping and Yenching.

The Japanese mowed the Paoantui down with machine-guns and it is estimated that several hundreds were killed.

A body of 2,000 Japanese troops are now encamped in the Hsiyuan barracks.—Reuter.
Nanking, To-day.

GENERALISSIMO'S PLANS.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has instructed his private plane to stand by. Well-informed circles state that the Generalissimo is to fly to Loyang to inspect the troops going north this morning.

THE CENTRAL TROOPS IN PAOTINGFU UNDER GENERAL HU CHUNG-NAN, COMMANDER OF THE 1ST ARMY, RECEIVED ORDERS FROM NANKING TO ADVANCE LAST NIGHT.—OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NANKOW PASS

Heavy Fighting Now

Paoting, To-day.

The Nankow Pass, at the Hopei-Suiyuan border, an important strategic point not very far north of Peiping, is the new objective of the Japanese forces. A combined force of infantry and cavalry about 1,000 strong has arrived at the vicinity of the Pass and launched an offensive this morning, but the Chinese put up a stubborn resistance.

The pass is still in the hands of the Chinese.—Da-Dao.

JAPANESE LEAVING

Shanghai, To-day.

Over 600 Japanese residents of Hankow, Kinkiang, Anking, Soochow, and Hangchow, boarded the Shanghai Maru to-day and sailed for Japan.

Japanese residents in other Chinese ports along the Yangtze are in readiness to leave.—Da-Dao.

PEIPING AT STANDSTILL

Peiping, To-day.

Although the local authorities have suspended martial law and restored free life in the city, all sections of business are still at a standstill with majority of business firms closing their doors.—Hua Nan.

TIENTSIN BURNS

Japanese In Control Of City

Tientsin, To-day.

The Japanese forces scored a series of successes in their operations against the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps yesterday afternoon. The Chinese troops defending Taku were compelled to retreat in face of an overwhelming Japanese force numbering upwards of 10,000, who disembarked at Taku Bar from a fleet of Japanese transports.

The villages and the railway zone around Taku were subjected to heavy bombardment and air bombardment. The Japanese and as a result of the Chinese public buildings and construction works were destroyed and the railway line was cut.

The Chinese defence position in Tientsin is also seriously undermined by the relentless Japanese onslaught on land and in the air. The Second and Third Special Administrative Zones have been occupied by the Japanese, who have also established positions on several roads in the Chinese city bordering on the Japanese Concession.

SHOOTING ON SIGHT

Japanese bombers scoured the Chinese controlled areas with incendiary bombs in relays for the second time yesterday, setting on fire many important buildings, including the Government Mint and the Tientsin District Court, the Power station of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway Company and the Police Headquarters.

Almost all the buildings of the Nan Kai University have been burnt down. The city of Tientsin is now entirely in the hands of the Japanese. Many Chinese refugees were shot on sight by Japanese soldiers because they were suspected as snip.—Hua Nan.

JAPAN'S AIM IN FAR EAST

Maintain Sovereignty Of China!

Paris, To-day.

The new Japanese Ambassador to France, Mr. Sugimura, declared in an interview with "Le Jour" yesterday that he considered improvement of Franco-Japanese relations his foremost task.

A pact of friendship between the two countries had existed for thirty years, and was still in force.

Referring to Japanese policy in the Far East, Mr. Sugimura declared that Japan's aim was to maintain the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China.

Japan was pursuing chiefly aims of economic expansion.—Trans-Ocean.

Efficiency Medal Awards

The Efficiency Medal of the Government has been pleased to authorise the award of the Efficiency Medal of the H.K.V.D.C. to the following:—Piper George Nisbet, Sergeant James Alexander Lindsay, Sergeant Claude Sleeman Coom, Private Alfred Leonard George Eastman, Lance-Corporal Ernest Joseph James Spradbery, Sergeant John George Hooper, Company Quartermaster Sergeant Henry James Millington, M.M., Sergeant Archibald Nissim, Private James Choa.

EDEN TAKING HOLIDAY

London, To-day.

During the next three weeks while Mr. Eden, Foreign Secretary, is away on holiday in the country, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, will be in charge of the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

WEATHER FORECAST

Moderate South winds, fair to showery, was the weather forecast for to-day issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

SOUTH CHINA FEAR

Japanese Civilians Leaving

Canton, To-day.

The Japanese Consul in Swatow is reported to have instructed all Japanese residents in East Kwangtung to leave for Japan before August 2. It is feared that the Japanese fleet will invade Amoy, Foochow and Swatow in the near future.—Our Own Correspondent.

LANDING INCIDENT

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Tientsin states that as a result of a courageous attack on the Japanese infantry belonging to the Kojima Brigade who were landing at Lungwangtan, two ferries capsized due to heavy machine-gun fire and no less than 200 Japanese officers and ranks were drowned.—Da-Dao.

YIN YU-KENG IN PEIPING

Peiping, To-day.

Yin Yu-keng, Chang Peh, Hoh Peng, Pei Chien-wu, and others who took an active part in the East-Hopei puppet regime, are reported to have arrived here this morning by a Japanese army aeroplane.

Later they held a conference with Cols. Matsui, Iida, Nakajima, representatives of the Japanese army.—Da-Dao.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.
A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

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